



LEGEND
1974

GEN

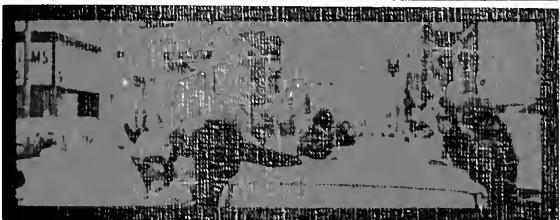
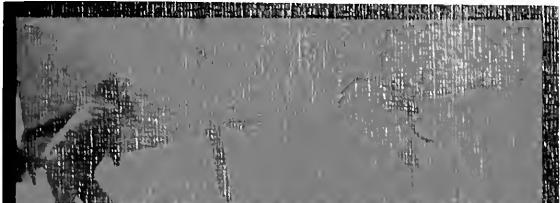
ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY



3 1833 01827 3646

GC
977.202
D35LE,
1974





Three
January
Can
X

(1) Three snow storms blanketed Decatur in December and January closing school for five days. A record breaking 13.7 inches of snow was dumped on the county in one day, the most since 1915. Jeannie Girard and Terry Colter romp in the freshly fallen snow shortly after an unexpected early dismissal for Christmas.

(2) Capturing their first sectional crown since 1971, Belmont this year claimed its second championship. Students get a day off from school to parade through town for a victory celebration.

(3) Pat Briede wrestling at 132 pounds and David Q. Campo at 112 pounds won individual titles in the regional tourney at F.W. North Side High School February 16. The first regional title for a Bellmonter was in 1969. Pat and Peachy get an enthusiastic send-off to Southport High School in Indianapolis for the state wrestling match.

(4) Disaster struck April 3 when a series of twisters, the worst in nine years, hit Adams County. The sheriff's report, excluding Decatur, of damage done to the county amounted to \$748,000. School was not in session at damaged Belmont High School for two days while teachers, students, and other personnel cleaned up the debris.

(5) Mr. Al Harants, Mrs. Jan Hermann, Dave Delong, and Athena Price are astonished by the synchronized movement they are to copy from Chuck Bisset as he explained about his fictitious story to Europe. Holding the microphone so the other five can be heard is bewildered Paul Schultz.

(6) Really swingin' to the tune of "Rock Around the Clock" are part of the cast members of the annual Poos Concert as they bring out the past and present.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Yearly Routine 1-89

The Beginning 1

The Story 10

Credentials 90-200

Us 1-90

The Community 166

The End 195

1974 Legend Vol. VI
Published by: Communications
Center





3.



4.



5.

Getting together

(1) School gets kinda' boring, and the assemblies break up the monotony of the day—
Linda Andrews

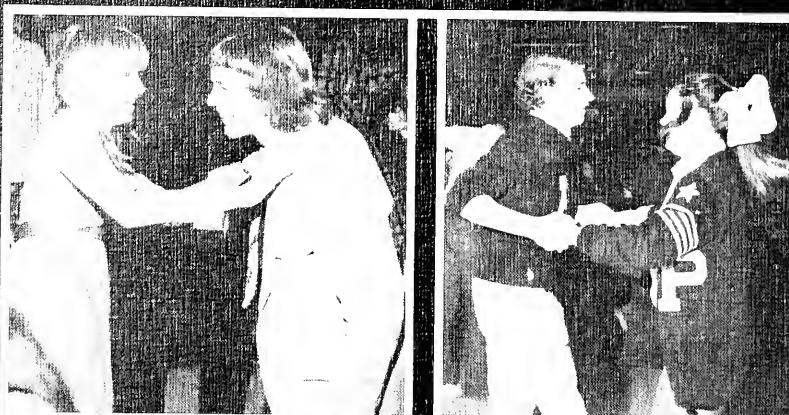
(2) I thought the trip to Washington D.C. was fun, but there was too much to see in only one day—*Sharee Davis*

(3) I think having floats is more than for a showing of decorations; it's getting along with others and understanding other peoples' thoughts and opinions—*Sally Buckner*

(4) Everybody likes to be in style, but yet be different; I like to be in fashion, so I dress in what the style is—*Laurie DeLong*

(5) There has to be a mutual feeling toward each other in a group, and when you get together you have a good time—*Eric Riesen*

the power of a mind



new ideas ...

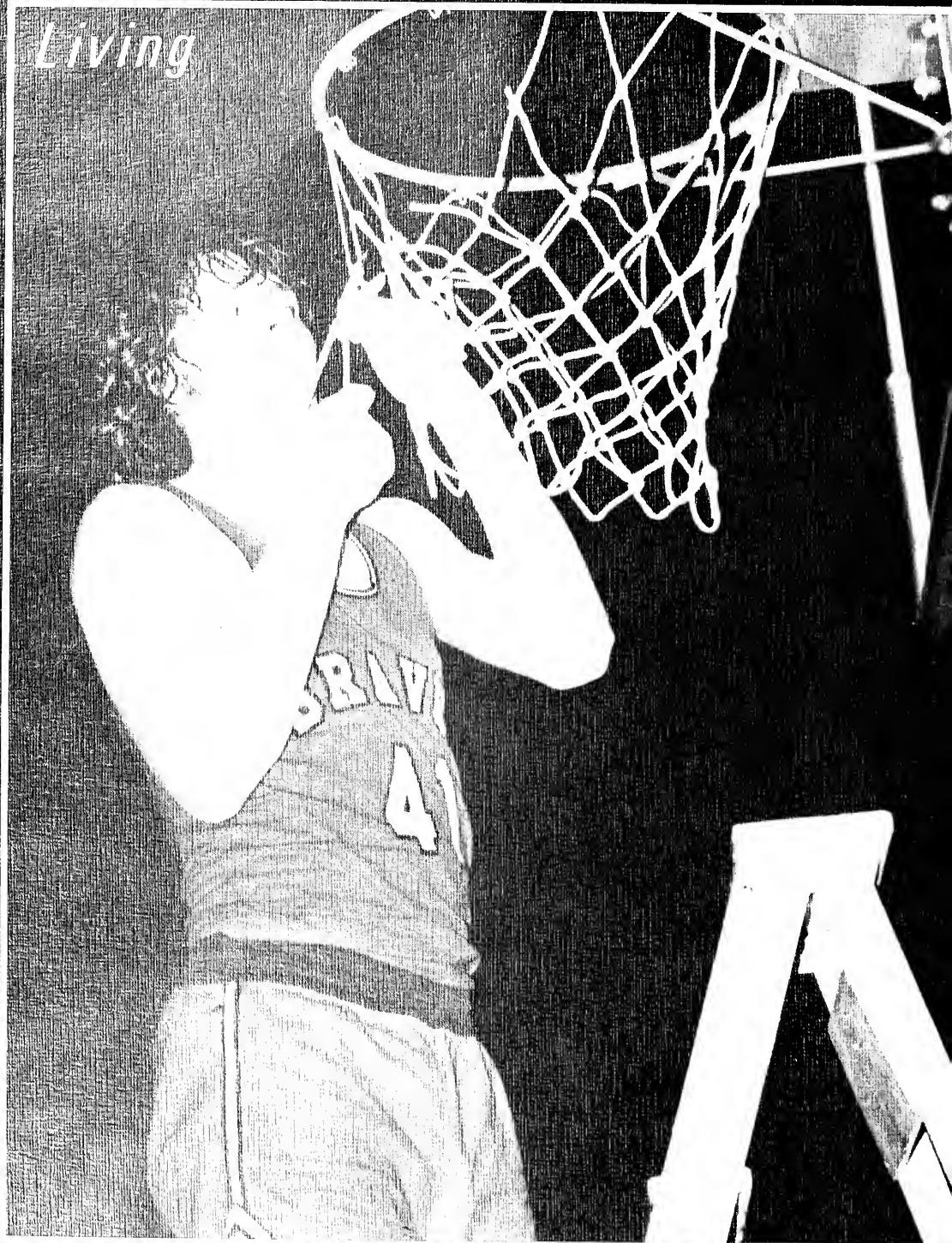


I liked the sock hop because we had to dress up, and I made me feel like I was right there in the 50's. I felt kinda' carefree like they were back then. — Dot Eichhorn

I think it would be fun to be an exchange student but I would be afraid of not being able to communicate because of the different language and learning to adjust to new surroundings. — Cindy Kiess



Living





2.



3.



4.



5.

- (1) Taking his turn snipping the victory net, Ron Getting savor's the climax of hard work and past defeats looking forward to games unplayed.
(2) Ecstasy mingled with tears registers with Rhonda Miller as she shakily accepts the crown mandated to her at the Silver Arrow Coronation.
(3) On the brink of physical exhaustion and drenched from an icy late autumn downpour, Band director Mr. Larry Shaffer nears completion of his course around the school. He promised the Band he would run five miles if they didn't place in the top 15 at Ball State Band Day.
(4) Pursued by Heritage Patriots, Jeff Lugimbill scrambles for yardage.
(5) Mrs. Jane Schauss illustrates to Joan Langston and Jackie Fawcett the essence of striving to perfect each achievement finding hope in a greater beyond. Living in a sheltered world will yield mediocrity; there's a generation like Langston & Fawcett in each of us; struggling for knowledge.

1. I wish I could stop thinking about myself in each other, discover the meaning of love where all problems seem illusory. 2. Dave Mayers and Kathy McDonald find their peace on a crisp autumn afternoon. 3. Laure and Leather Hobble cherish the comradeship of rider and mount. In their mutual bond, where neither is master or mastered, they share the freedom to ride away from the constraints of space and time. 4. Shying away from the callousness of the crowd, Nancy Alcock finally finds solace as she struggles with everyday problems. 5. Feel the wind gently whipping across the face while caressing and playfully twirling with long flowing hair. There will be time to deal with aching muscles (think how much gas I'm saving). 6. In the moonlight, Duccar's new bicyclist mate calls Rhonda Miller, Shelley Ruth, Cindy, Vicki, Lynn Galloway, and Billy Jo Galloway. 7. Twilight in a roses. End your autumn retreat.





ESCAPE

With such a busy world it's always nice to be able to sit down with my stereo on and relax. I need time to organize my thoughts, to think of my future, and also my past.

— Deb Springer, senior

I like to read because I like to get wrapped up in a story—sort of an escape and being exposed to new ideas. I like to write just for the heck of it. I guess I always feel better after I have written down my ideas.

— Wendy Schrock, senior

When I get mad I take off on my bike and it helps to relieve my tensions.

— Karen Darling, senior

I like to play the organ, especially when I'm mad. I'll take out my frustrations on it and play for a long time.

— Ruth Miller, junior

The Story





*'To win an overtime game . . .
was very satisfying'--- Harants*

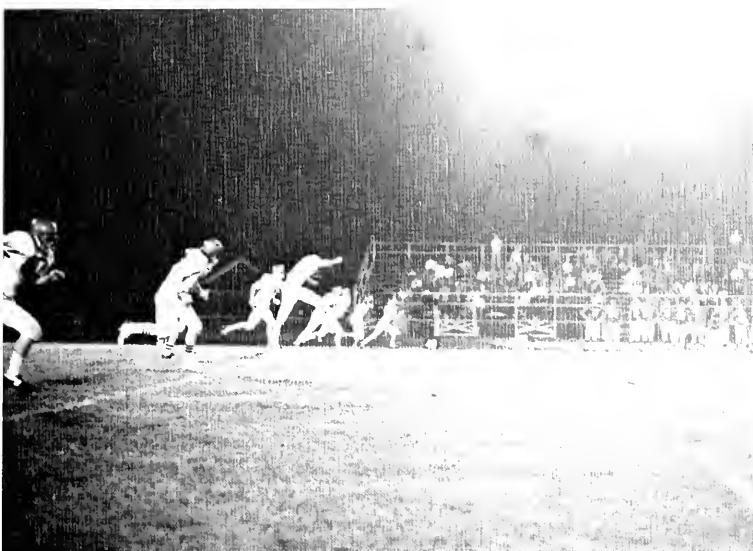
Posting a .500 season, the Braves ended with two wins over Bluffton. The Braves beat Bluffton during the regular season with Jay Arnold, senior fullback, scoring a touchdown in the first overtime in the school's history on a six yard run.

In the NEIC playoffs, the gridders beat the Tigers once more when Arnold was again the star as he rushed for 194 yards. Concordia triumphed over BHS county rival South Adams for the NEIC championship.

Luke Leitz, junior place kicker, and Mike Hoopingarner, junior defensive back, were named to the NEIC elite. Leitz was named to the all-conference squad while Hoopingarner was named to the second team. Tim Brazill, junior halfback, was the leading scorer for the Braves and the county.

The junior varsity squad posted a 3-2-1 season while the freshmen recorded a .500 season with a record of 3-3.





Far top Jon Fett, freshman, strives for a first down around end



Far middle Jeff Luginbill confronts an Adams Central opponent while trying to pick up yardage

Left, Luke Leitz, all conference place kicker, begins the New Haven game with a long boot



Far left. Playing the game in spirit. Coach Al Harants and Assistant Coach Dennis Hays watch the actions of their team as they battle the DeKalb Barons

Left. Releasing a pass for a downfield receiver is Kim Schamerloh, senior quarterback, as Mike Seitz and Jay Arnold give necessary blocks

Above. Tim Brazill, junior halfback, tries to find daylight for a long gain

Below As part of her exploratory teaching experience, Mary Rhynard, junior, tutors Bill Voirol, freshman

Right. Working on their basic patterns before making their garments are Susan Knape and Jenny Hitchcock, juniors

Below left Opening another box of dark blue hats are Jay Shelton, freshman, Mr. Larry Shaffer, Band director and Jim Hamrick, freshman. Arnval was late due to a company strike

Below right Deb Harrison, senior, warms up for timings in calculating machines, a new business course





Emphasizing exploratory teaching with in-class experience, the FTA started the year with five participants. Mr. Larry Ritter, sponsor, explained.

'Members should know what it's like to be in front of a group.'

Early in the school year, 16 new sewing machines were added to the home economics department, and enrollment in this department called for adding another full-time faculty member bringing that number to three. Another first was boys taking advanced foods.

Also this fall, geology classes went to the Bluffton Stone quarry to see fossils, layers of rocks, and to examine the condition of the rocks.



Left Using a gram scale, Bill Wernhoff and Terry Fuelling, seniors, show how a single force is resolved into component forces

Above Laurie Freeby, senior finishes her Sonny and Cher plates in fashion design class

Winning the county and placing third in the bi-county meets highlighted the long cross-country season. Head coach Gary Busse led his squad to a somewhat disappointing season with a 6-8 record. Following a slow start, the Braves then placed sixth in the conference meet and eighteenth in the state meet.

Letterman Tim Grote stated,

'The conflict in getting a new coach was the reason for our slow start.'

Doug Bieberich, a member of the 500 mile club for the past two years, said, "Placing sixth in the conference was done without any seniors. That shows the experience for next year."



Above: Senior Mark Roeder, having almost finished the long two and half mile course, spots the finish line.

Top right: Grouping together on a turn is sophomore Paul Shaffer and junior Joe Gerber.

Right: Concentrating through Bellmont's cross country course is first year runner Jim Engle, freshman.





Left: Around the pond, Bieberich and company find a good time to advance over Johnson Wells

Below: Emerging through the woods...
Doug Bieberich and Tim Grote, juniors



Organizational activities hit its peak this fall with the arrival of new Band uniforms. Delay of shipment resulted from not knowing the number of incoming freshmen and because they were custom fit.

'New uniforms don't win contests; it's the people in them that do.'

said Mr. Larry Shaffer, Band director. However, the Band's spirit was affected by the new uniforms.

Other clubs were also busy sponsoring car washes, having sales, and initiating new members. The Pep Club had a new look this year as they sported navy blue sweaters and red jumpsuits.

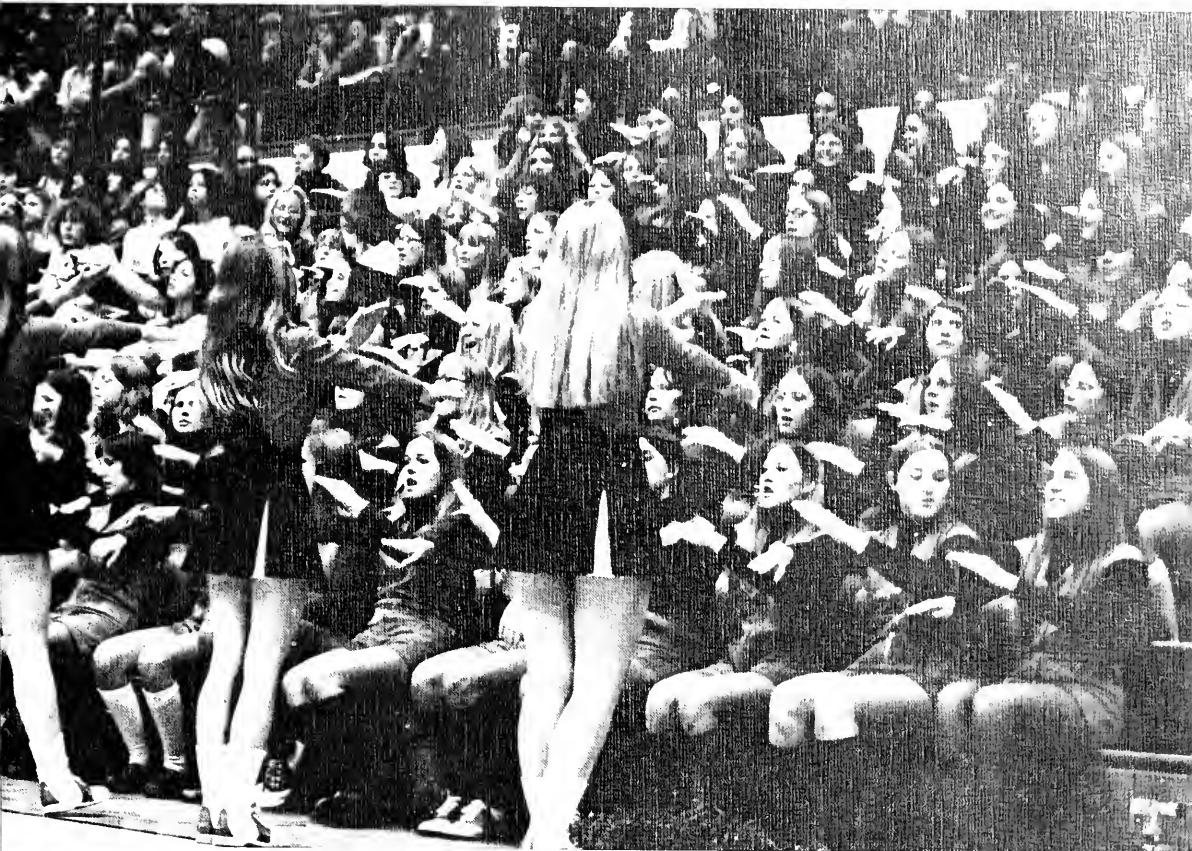


Above: Studying her pattern, Nancy Kunkel, sophomore, prepares to finish cutting out her Pep Club outfit



Top right: Juniors Deb Abbott and Cindy Teeple, Sunshine Society members, serve food to guests at the FCA-Key '73 banquet November 2 in the Commons. The keynote speaker for the evening was Bart Starr.

Right: Checking off their lists, French Club members Janet Shoup, Ann Gaffer, and Deb Shook, seniors, select cartons of milk for Thanksgiving baskets to be given to Decatur's indigent people.



Top Debuting in their new jumpsuits, the Pep Block performs a chant

Left After the long awaited, custom fitted Band uniforms arrived, Judy Hamrick and Any Brune, seniors, carefully examine them. The Band sponsored a carnival and sold candy to raise money for the new outfitts

Above Bart Starr, former Green Bay quarterback and featured speaker for the FCA-Key '73 banquet, elaborates on the meaning of true leadership

First year coach Mark Young led his team to a 7-5 season.

With six strong lettermen returning next year, the tennis program should be powerful and post a winning season. Pacing the returnees will be Scot Odle, a three year veteran, who has the job of replacing senior captain Colin Johnson.

First year letterman Tom Hoopingarner stated,

'With our experience we are sure to be in the running for sectional and conference titles.'





Far left Scott Odle, junior, shows follow-through against South Adair.

Left Keeping your eyes on the ball is very important in tennis. junior Chris Marbach does just that.

Below Volleying before the South Adair match is junior Scott Odle



Far left In good position to return his opponent's serve is senior Colin Johnson

Left Regaining his balance after a powerful serve is junior Chris Marbach

Below: German Club members Barb Schueler, Ken Thieme, Brenda Roop, juniors, wrap Christmas gifts for the Adams County Mental Health Association at their November meeting

Right: Preparing the Halloween treats, Joyce Rayer and Peggy Hendricks, sophomores, count the faculty favors

Bottom: Aiming their .22 caliber rifles, Mary Lindahl and Bill Wemhoff, seniors, shoot for their targets

CARING





Whether the activity called for making Halloween favors for teachers, or hosting a rifle match, organizations combined know-how and talent to fulfill their objectives

Though they had no initiation, Sunshine Society members spread cheer to the faculty by creating monthly favors. They made the treats because,

*'It fills their day
with sunshine.'*

said Judy Hamrick, senior, society president.

Junior Classical League raked leaves and sold pens and paper. The Speech Team hosted a meet December 2.



Left: "The table had been cleared in the great hall of the ancients . . ." stresses Kathy Knudsen, senior, as she practices her oratorical interpretation of Robert Libbot's "Why?" for the upcoming New Haven speech meet.

Above: While Greg Mankey, senior, clears the cooked hot dogs off the grill at the German Club picnic, Doug Bieberich, junior, reaches for replacements

Brave Generation performed November 5 for the joint FCA-Key '73 banquet and for the Presbyterian Church dedication of the Christian Educational Unit.

National Honor Society members served as Open House guides while German Club wrapped Christmas gifts for the Mental Health Association.

'We're revising our constitution because it doesn't fit our needs.'

stated German Club president Amy Brune, senior.

Fourth year students determined the revisions and initiated a scrapbook to be compiled by each program committee. Seven journalists were admitted into Quill and Scroll November 20.



Above, "A little more to the right. You've almost got it," cheer Tom Sheets and Greg Mankey, seniors, as Janet Shoup, senior, fishes for the unexpected during a Science Club initiation service.





Left: "Ist das nicht eine Schnitzelbank?" sing German I students at the annual German Club Oktoberfest

Below: Belting out the lyrics to "Elijah's Rock," Brave Generation performs for the FCA-Key '73 Bart Starr Banquet.



Above: Fred Kunkel, junior, adds his trumpet to "Hail Bellmont Braves" at the Student Council-sponsored Homecoming October 4

Left: "The Badge of Quill and Scroll . . ." reads Mary Boltz, senior, as Karen Miller, senior, pins initiates Jo Anna Wade and Pat Kuhnle, seniors

For the past two years, the girls softball team posted a perfect record.

Coach, Mrs. Barbara Baker, explained

'Eighteen skilled and versatile girls made our record perfect'

In winning 11 in a row, the Squaws averaged 12.8 runs a game while limiting their opponents to 4.6.

Mrs. Baker commented that Anita Wagner led in both hitting and runs scored. In hits, she led with seven, and Lisa Isch followed with five.



Upper right Janet Shoup, senior, backs off from a high and inside pitch

Above Sprinting toward first base is Kris Smith, senior, as she snags a base hit in Hanna-Nuttman Park

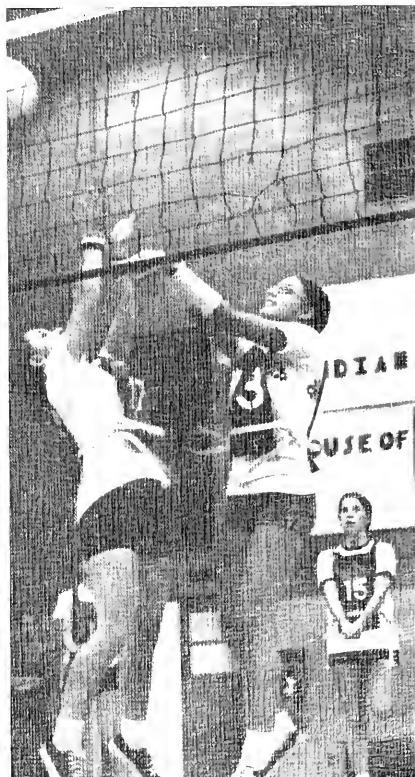
Right Ready to release the ball, Ruth Miller, junior, eyes the plate.



*'The volleyball team
is showing promise.'*

Both varsity and reserve volleyball teams favored the win column as the A-team squaws posted 9 wins and 7 losses, and the reserve claimed 5 wins and 3 losses.

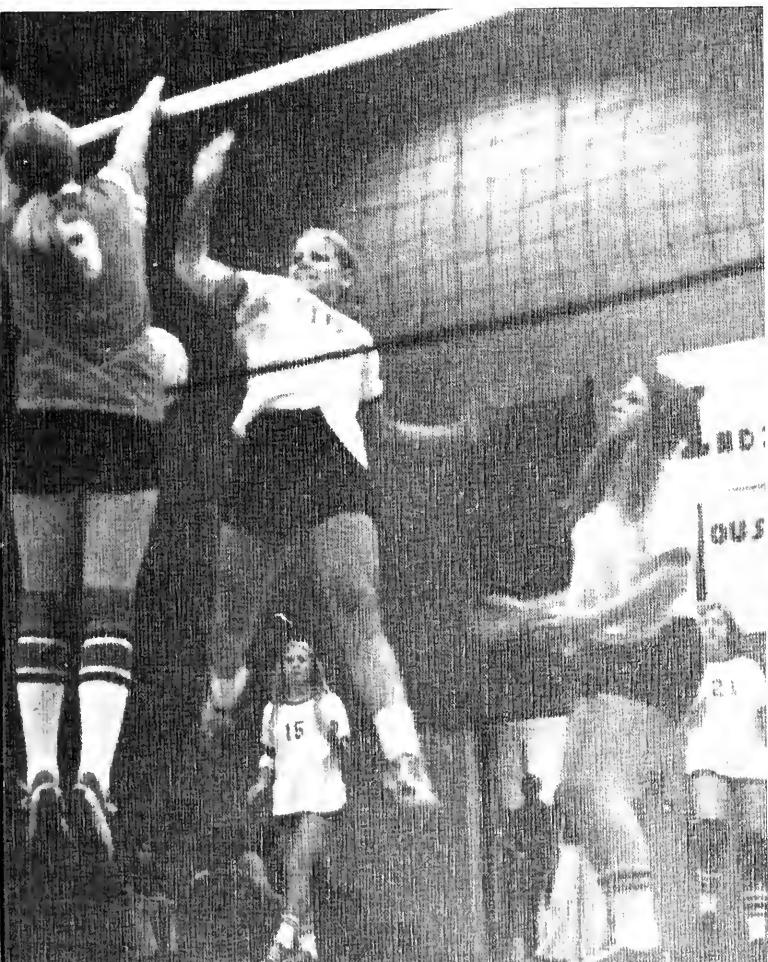
Betsy Hill, Belimont's strongest server, averaged four points per game and was both an offensive and a defensive player. Betsy, a senior, was on the varsity roster for two years.



Top Gathered around their coach, the volleyball team attentively listen to Coach Phyllis Hebble describe team strategy

Left A Bishop Luers center forward spikes the ball at Nan Kiess junior, as Kathy Krauss, senior, watches helplessly

Above Reserves Rose Schultz, junior, and Karen Scheumann, sophomore, combine efforts in power volleyball, after a set-up by Chris Hackman, freshman





Above: Ron O'Dell, senior, holds an automobile engine distributor in the new auto mechanics class offered to second year power and transportation students. The class session lasted two hours in the industrial arts auto lab, according to Mr. Larry Freeman.

Above right: Basketball is the fall program of Mr. Larry Miller's fifth period physical education class. Mike Foreman, freshman, Bruce Bultemeier, sophomore, Greg Mankey, freshman, and Dan Gebhart, freshman, wait in expectancy of a basket. They also played flag football outside and wrestled.

Right: Robin Watkins, Brenda Roop, Judy Cowans, Diane Serna, and Vicki Grant, juniors, were among the students in "The Meaning of Love," taught by Mrs. Jane Schauss, English chairman. "Mini-courses do mean more work for the teachers," she said, "with preparing for diversified classes. The English department went totally to mini-courses this year."

"To give the student more choice in what courses he is taking and to allow the student to take according to his interests," was the purpose of the mini-courses. Principal Hubert Zerkel felt that the "only thing that matters is how the students accept the new system."

Along with the school going to mini-courses, and the English department to phasing, a two-hour auto mechanics class was offered to second year students.

'Most teachers like the mini-courses,'

stated Mrs. Jane Schauss, English chairman.

"We had been criticized for being repetitious in material," she concluded.





Left. The girls and boys physical education students joined first semester for square dancing. During fifth period Tom Shoup, sophomore, dances with junior Karlene Johnson, as Dennis Porter, sophomore, awaits the time he will team up with Nanette Kortenber, senior.



Left: Sandy Rauch, sophomore, and Cindy Highlen, freshman, glance at the *Brave Talk* ad line.

Top: Preparing to use a South Bend engine lathe in the metals lab, Dan Bleeke, freshman, turns on the machine.

Above: Sergia Guereca, junior, adjusts the press to paper size to print student handbook covers under the supervision of Mr. Galen McMichael.

Right: Seniors on their first flight to Washington D.C. October 23, get a look at the Capitol dome.

Below: Miss Helen Haubold, Choir director, plays while Beth Schmoll, and Karen Scheumann, sophomores, sing for their second grade of the semester in cadet choir.

Bottom: Dale Franz, junior, cooks out in home economics lab.





Students witnessed quite an overhauling of the academic program as the social studies department offered 46 different mini-courses.

Although the science department added only three mini-courses, Mr. Robert Shoemaker, biology teacher, explained,

'In science you usually just scratch the surface in 9 weeks.'

Converting to 26 mini-courses was the fine art department with the exception of Band and Choir.

Keeping their curriculum intact from last year, the business area added 14 nine week classes including basic keyboard skills, contracts, and insurance.



Left: Greg Gaskill and Sue Snyder, seniors, work out problems on machines.

Above: Marla Conrad, Karen Zander, and Cheryl Spangler, sophomores, work on an insect collection, a requirement of Biology.



*'Our third consecutive crowns,
advancing two to the state . . .'
were our biggest feats. --- Kalver*

Bellmont added county foe Adams Central to their dual wrestling season this year. At the time of the match, the Flying Jets were without a loss, and the Braves had suffered their only defeat of the year. The matmen of BHS stunned the Jets with a 48-12 setback.

For the first time since 1969, the Braves sent a representative to the state meet at Southport High School of Indianapolis. Representing Decatur at the state tourney were Pat Briede, senior co-captain along with junior Vic Beer, and Dave O'Campo, junior.

Briede of the 135 weight class ended his season in the first round with a record of 22-3. O'Campo, a 115 pound wrestler, also bowed out in the first heat finishing his record 19-3.

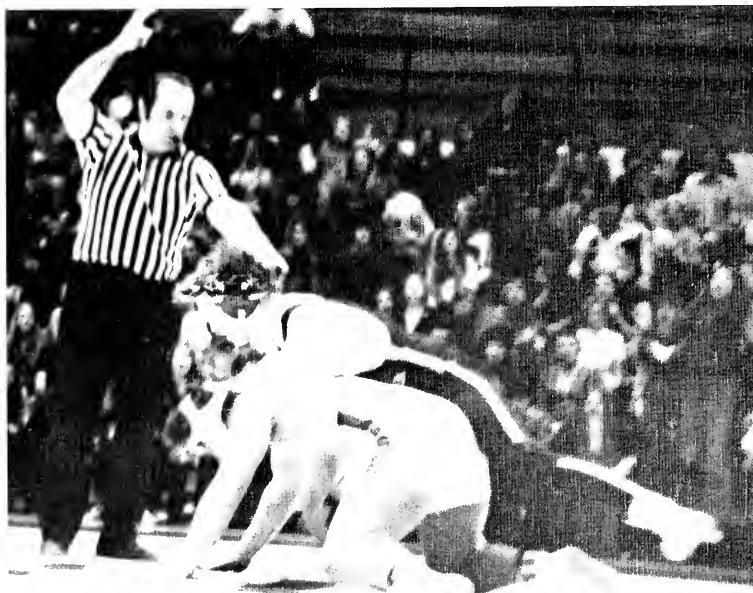
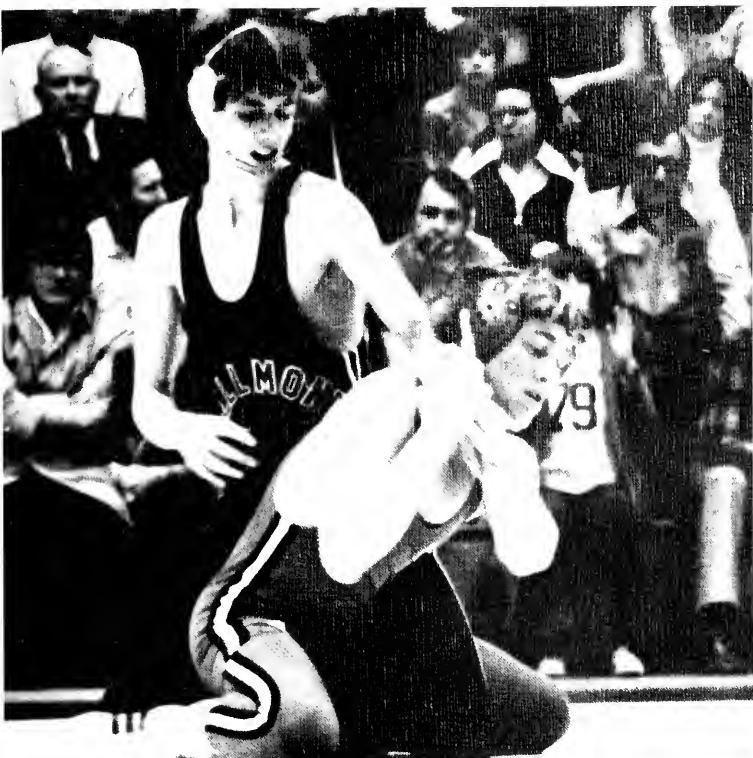
Success of the team depends on the success of the person. According to Pat Briede, senior, "God, hard work, and a lot of sweat and effort . . ." contributed to his success. A state finalist, Briede said, "It was a great privilege to represent the Bellmont wrestling team at the state tournament" this year.



Far left Dan Strickler, senior 180 pound grappler, wrestles to a tie with John O'Roridan of Wayne. The Braves won the match 34-16.

Left, Vic Beer adds another victim to his pin list as he wrestles with Ned Schultz of DeKalb. Beer had the most pins of the year with 18.

Below. Tim Zeser wrestles in the AC reserve tourney won by the Braves



Far bottom: Regional champion, Pat Briede, competes in the state tourney.

Left: Heavyweight Dave DeLong scores a reversal on Roy Hill of Wayne. DeLong wrestled Hill again for the championship of the regional. DeLong lost both matches.

Above: Rick Rambo, junior 128 pounder, tries desperately to escape the grasp of an opponent. Rambo completed the season with a record of 12-8.

Having reached their peak about tourney time, the Braves completely dominated the Bluffton Sectional to walk away with the treasured crown and ended the season with a 12-12 record.

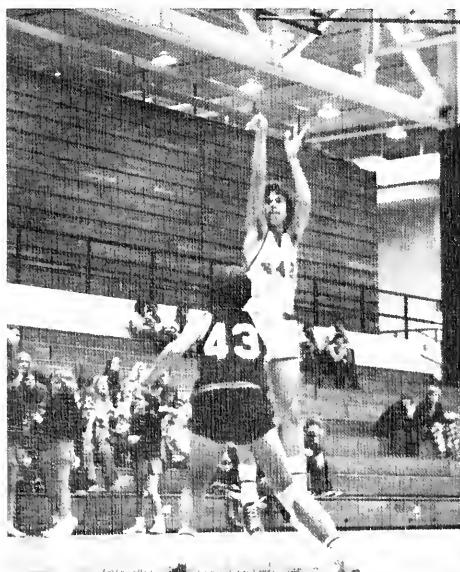
First year coaches Mr. Gary Miller and Mr. John Cate commented they both had

*two goals for the year:
winning sectional and a 500 season;
both were achieved...*

Senior guard John Schauss was awarded a position on the all-conference first team and Ron Oetting, a senior forward, received honorable mention.

Playing a very competitive schedule, Coach Cate and his reserve squad recorded the best season in the school's history, 13 wins and 7 losses.

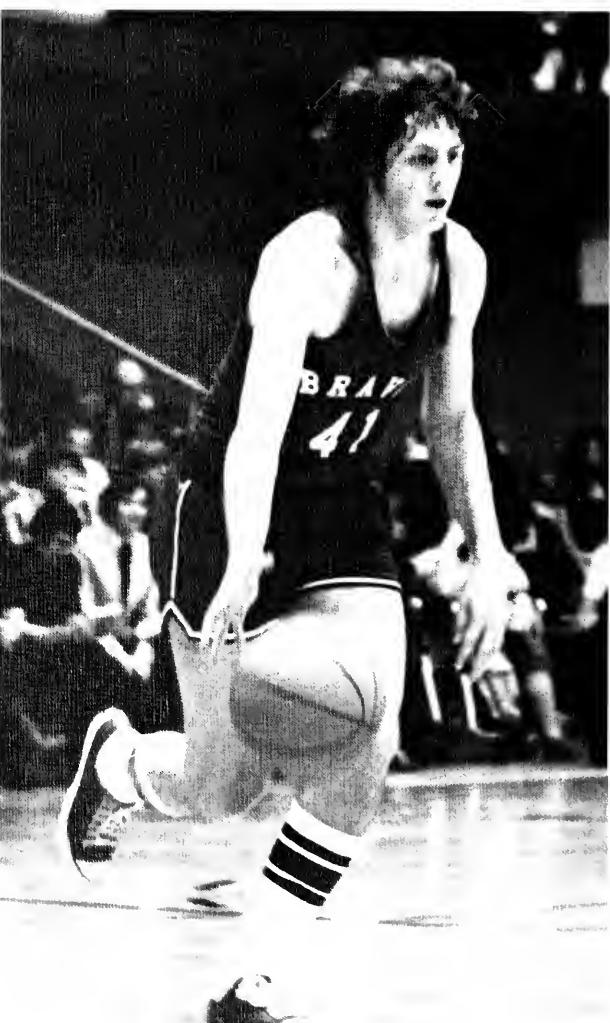
In fact, the new basketball program created winners of all Bellmont teams as the freshmen went 14-2 under the direction of first year coach Mr. Gary Busse.

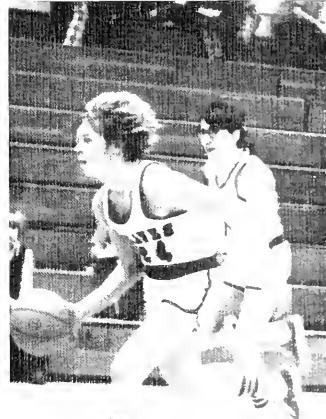


Top right: Keeping their eyes on the ball and their hands up, Bellmont is in their tough 2-3 zone defense against Logansport.

Above: Showing follow through is Andy Guise, freshman, against a strong Heritage team.

Right: In front of 8,000 fans, Ron Oetting, senior, brings the ball up in the Regional against Logansport.





Top: First year coach Miller gives his team last minute instructions in a game against county rivals, South Adams.

Left: Mike Hoopingarner, junior, intimidates his Heritage opponent.

Above: Fast breaking, an important part of the game is perfected by sophomores Ron Miller and Ken Wendel of the B-team.

Mrs. Phyllis Hebble, coach, said she respected this group of girls for their athletic abilities and that

'I'm expecting even more next year.'

Two girls, Anita Wagner and Mary Braun, earned varsity letters for the third year in a row for their participation on the girls basketball team.

Anita, center, averaged 15 points per game while Mary, who played guard, followed with an average of 12.

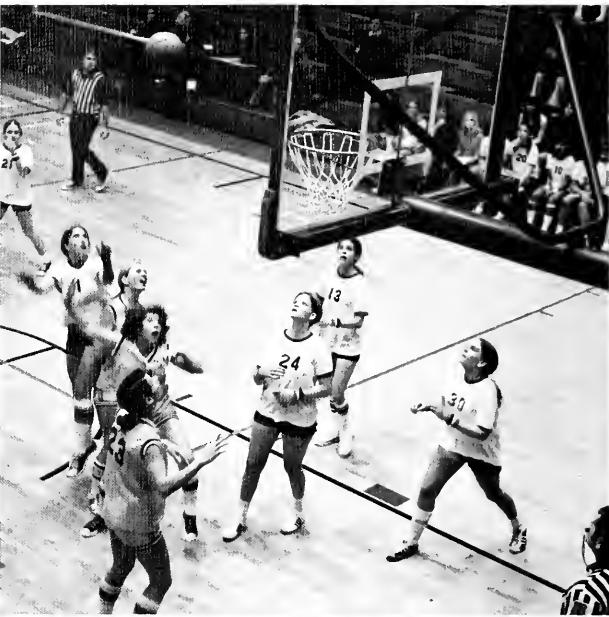
The reserve team posted a sub .500, with a record of two wins and three losses, while the varsity squaws topped with seven wins and three losses.



Above: Kris Smith, senior, lets go with a two hand set shot stunning her Heritage opponents.

Top right: Rose Schultz, Mary Braun, Anita Wagner, juniors, Tammy Baker, sophomore, and Linda Myers, junior, anticipate an offensive rebound.

Right: Anita Wagner, junior, and Syliva Ortiz, sophomore, ponder their next move after an opponent's rebound.



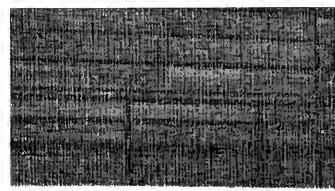
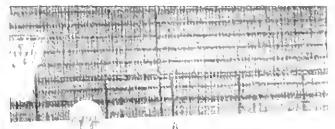


Left Rose Rickord, freshman, deftly shoots between Huntington players

Below Tied up in Huntington traffic, Anna Leitz, freshman, fights for a rebound as Rose Rickord, freshman, and Dori Siefring, sophomore, watch.

Bottom left Sylvia Ortiz, sophomore, rushes to help a teammate

Bottom In a reserve game, Dori Siefring, sophomore, fires a one-hand jump shot





Above: Nancy Kunkel, sophomore, takes careful aim for the bottle at the party for Mr. Ken Kauffman. Spanish teacher Mr. Kauffman left at the semester.

Above right: "Cleanliness is important in mechanics work," one point stressed by power and transportation teachers, is exercised by Tom Krueckeberg, junior. He uses the air hose to clean an engine block

Right: Because of shortages in low cost wood, woods and plastics students constructed only two barns and spent more time on small wood projects according to Mr. Louis Hatke, teacher. Kevin Ripley, freshman, labors over a table





"When you first use a new system, it takes time to evaluate it for its usefulness in your classes," said Mr. Robert Scheidler, Latin teacher.

For instance, *Latin for Americans*, a word study program including progress tests, was tried by Mr. Scheidler to relieve his work load, and because the textbook didn't have enough exercises.

'Tests are extensive, easier to grade'

added Mr. Scheidler.

"The German book tests are insufficient, but I incorporate some of their points in my tests," stated Mr. Dennis Gaerte, instructor.

"I feel that it is good for students to get used to departmental tests," said Mr. Scheidler. "In the tests, students are quizzed not only on the language, but also on the culture," he concluded.

Top. Testing is always part of the end of semester activities. Cindy Freed, Mary Ann Miller, and Terri Knittle, freshmen, subject themselves to testing by Mr. Frank Wellman, math teacher

Left. Cheryl Price, freshman, tears out a "departmental test" during her Latin class. Mr. Robert Scheidler, Latin teacher, has switched totally to this new system.



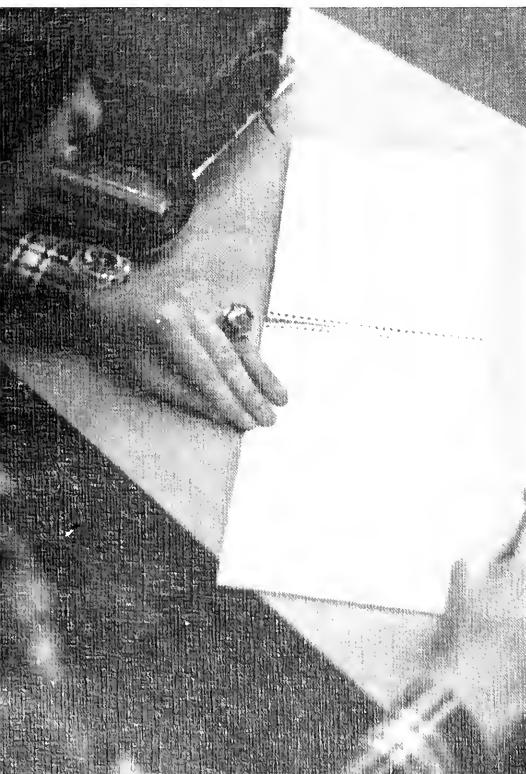
At the beginning of the semester, Concert Choir learned new songs and dances for the Pop Concert that had as its theme "Those Were the Days."

Biology II classes set out by typing blood, making slides, and studying different gas exchange systems including the exchange of carbon dioxide for oxygen.

In addition, some business classes became mini-courses, but speedwriting was offered for the entire semester. Said Mrs. Alena Brock, referring to notehand,

'You hear sounds better because you have to write them.'

Family living classes kicked off the semester by making pies, and Home Economics I classes by studying posture.



Above: Warming up for the timings is Deb Mickley the only junior in Shorthand II.



Right: Senior Deb Shook "Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year" stirs pie filling in family living



Left: Putting the leaves in a spectrophotometer are Doug Heckler and Greg Kitson, juniors, as they find the absorbent for each wavelength

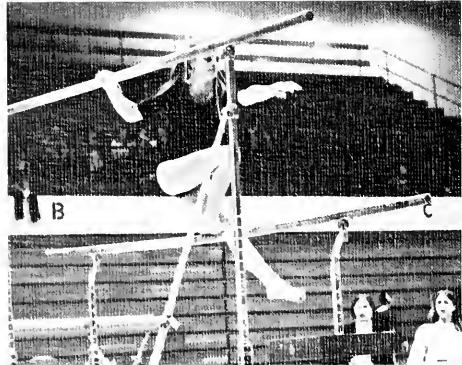
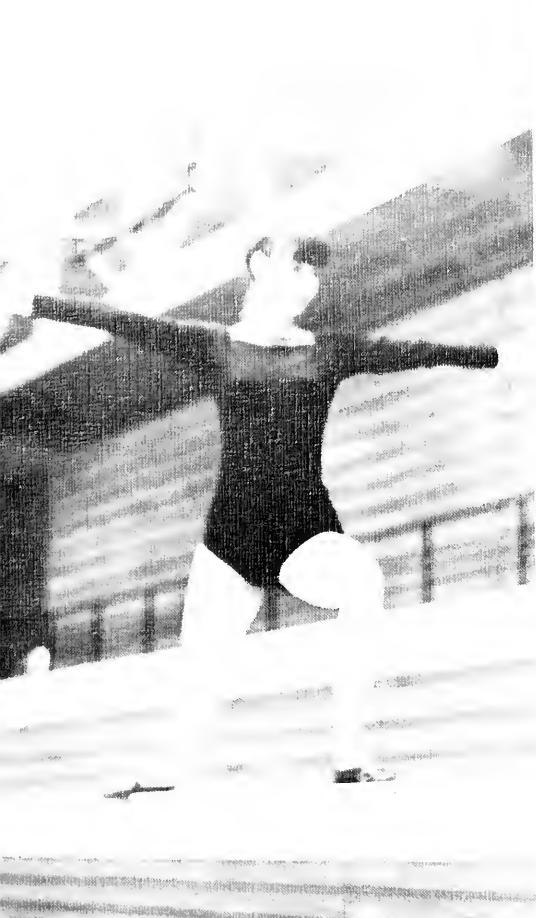
Below: Annie Fullenkamp, junior, works on her latch hooked rug for rugmaking

Bottom: Preparing for a Monday morning news quiz in state and local government Duane Schamerlch, senior, reads the Saturday *Journal-Gazette*



THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE





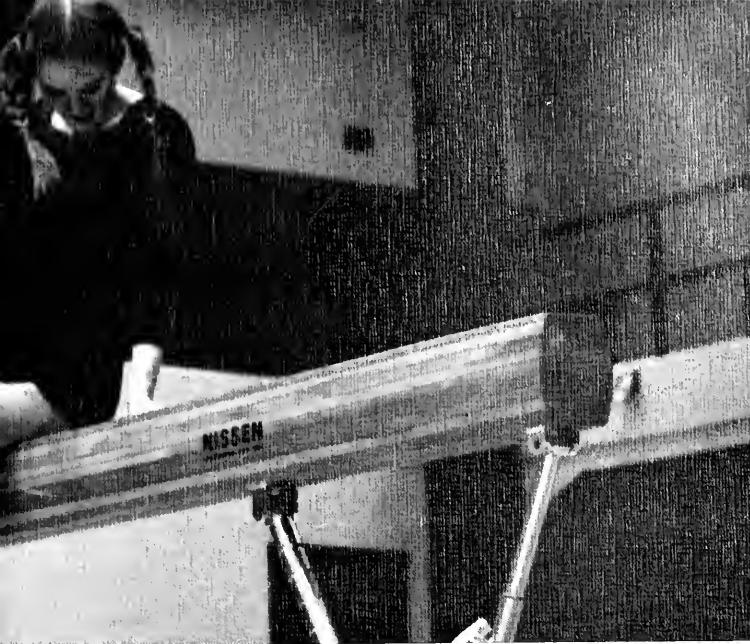
Top: Valerie Painter, junior, concentrates on her routine.

Top right: Nan Mankey, junior, uses her bent leg balance.

Above: Judy Spangler, junior, performs a single leg upright.

Right: "We're number one!" Gymnasts Kendel Krueckeberg, Vickie Zeser, Kate Desjean, Nan Mankey, Janet Spangler, Nan Niblick, Nina Miller, and Valerie Painter look forward to Regional after a solid sectional victory.





'We encountered a lot of tough competition this year.'

said Mrs. Barbara Baker. She went on to say, "Two of our meets were within two points; one of them which we won against Peru.

Bellmont optional gymnastics team finished the year with an overall record of 7-2.

They won the sectional and placed second in the regional.

Juniors Nan Mankey and Valerie Painter won honors. Nan was first in all-around free exercise and beam in the sectional; she then went on to be first in Free Exercise at the regional.

The beginning compulsory team had 3 and 1 record. They also placed first in the sectional.



Left: Jan Spiegel, senior, strives for good balance on the parallel bars

Above: Mrs. Barbara Baker, coach, Kendel Krueckeberg, and Vickie Zeser, freshmen, wait for their results.



Top Performing at the Christmas program, the Band plays a selection entitled 'Great Songs of Christmas'

Above Secretly putting a gift in sophomore Deb Baumann's locker for Peanut Pal Week. Kim Stucky, senior, fulfills a duty as a Sunshine Society member. Everyday gifts were put into Sunshiner's lockers.



Right Competing at a Speech meet at DeKalb, Bobbie Bolinger, senior, recites from 'Spoon River Anthology'

Organizational members became involved second semester by participating in their clubs' activities.

'Involvement is the essence of fun.'

stated Laurie DeLong, senior.

The Band played for wrestling matches, while the Speech Team traveled to competition throughout the area. Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) met to plan for the May Retreat. The Sunshine Society sponsored a candy sale to finance a banquet in March.

Left: Planning for the journalism banquet in April are Janis Watts and Jean Spangler, seniors. Quill and Scroll sponsors the banquet annually.

Below: Completing the school song, the Cheerleaders attempt a mount.



Concentrating on special interests, clubs spent the winter months raising money, having holiday parties and presenting programs to members and the student body.

Concert Choir and Brave Generation combined with Cadet Choir to produce the annual Christmas program. Brave Generation placed first in the state NISBOVA contest while soloists Mary Rhynard and Gary Reed, juniors, gained top honors, too.

"Getting a first at the NISBOVA contest was a shock because I had psyched myself up to get a second."

'Those long hours of practice really did pay off.'

said junior Mary Rhynard, Choir member.

Cooperating with the Elks Lodge, Student Council selected two nominees each month for "Youths of the Month." Those chosen from the county by a special Elks committee became candidates for the "Youth of the Year" contest in the spring.



Above: Enjoying the goodies, Mr. Ken Kauffman, Spanish Club sponsor, cuts cake for Diane Serna, junior, and Virginia Schultz, sophomore, at his January farewell party. Mr. Kauffman left teaching to become a carpet salesman.

Right: Cleaning up after the all-you-can-eat Science Club fish and tenderloin fry, Bob Judge, senior, helps Mr. William Journeay, sponsor, tackle the dishes. The Club netted over \$200 profit from ticket sales.





Top: Trying to sell Deb Fox, sophomore, a ticket to the Art Club dance, Jan Spiegel, senior, and Lucy Davis, sophomore, expound on Chevales new singer.

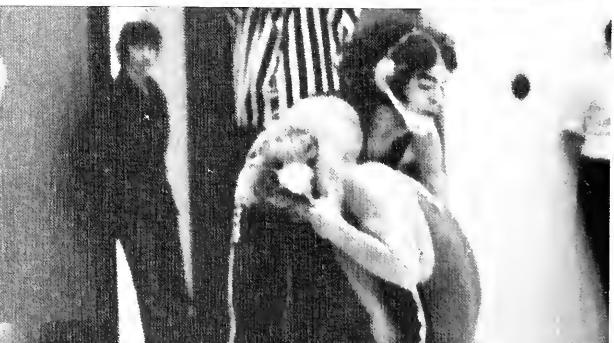
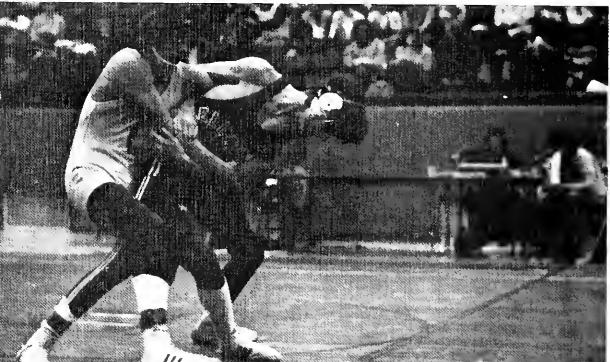
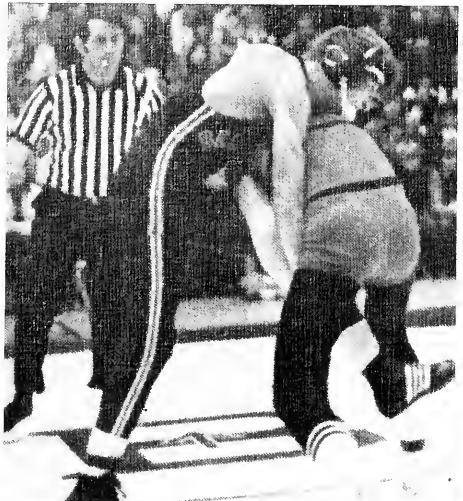
Left: Mr. Dennis Hays, drafting teacher, helps senior Dale Ehlerding screen his Pep Block shirt

Above: Jeannie Selking, Student Council vice-president, tallies votes for "Youth of the Month."

Right: Second year letterman Eric Mendez won his weight class to place first in the NEIC meet. Mendez compiled a 13 win, 2 loss record and has two more years to go.

Below right: Victor Beer, junior along with placing first in NEIC also won the sectional and had a final record of 21 wins with only 2 losses.

Below: Wrestling in the 155 weight class for the Braves was junior Harry Rumschlag. Rumschlag coming from a big wrestling family was no surprise to place first from a big wrestling family was no surprise to place first in NEIC completion.



Right: Junior heavyweight Dave DeLong posted a 20-win 4 loss record this season. Along with winning the NEIC, Dave placed first in Bellmont's Sectional.

Above right: Dave O'Campo, junior, became the second Bellmont wrestler to go to the state meet. In addition to getting a first at the NEIC meet, Dave won Sectional and Regional and ended the year with a 19-2 record.

Above: Senior Pat Briede with a conference title under his belt became the third wrestler to go to the Regional and advance to the state meet.





Nine selected to NEIC elite

Bellmont High is a member in one of the premier conferences in the state of Indiana. Along with nine other schools in this area form together to make up the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Conference (NEIC).

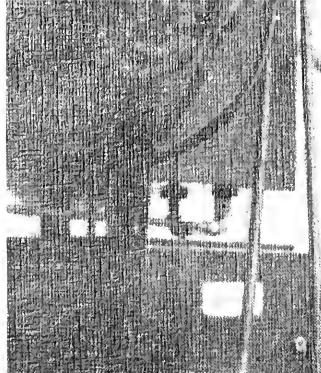
Bellmont found itself placing a large number of its athletes on all-conference teams this year.



Top: The coaches of the NEIC basketball teams selected senior John Schauss to the NEIC first team as a guard. Schauss also was named to the all-sectional team.

Left: Junior Luke Leitz, was the only Brave to make the NEIC team in football this year. Leitz was selected as a place kicker.

Above: Bellmont ace hurler Ron Puteet was named to the NEIC in his junior year with the young Braves.



Right Ron Butcher and Jim Friedt, juniors, construct a canoe "We try to incorporate industrial methods in class," stated Mr. Louis Hatke, woods and plastics teacher. Wooden gunnels were tried this year, also.

Top Mr. Galen McMichael, metals teacher, shows Marlin Scheumann, sophomore, Doug Singleton, senior, and Jeff Sheets, junior, the operating facts of the spot welder.

Above Exercising the fundamentals of judo taught in their physical education class. Janna Bultermeier, senior, and Deb Irwin, junior, fight.



"Shortages in materials have hit even on our level. We are presently experiencing problems in obtaining materials for reasonable prices," stated Mr. Louis Hatke, woods and plastics teacher.

'Canoe prices rising.'

The making of 'mini-barns' was another project to suffer because of shortages. Only six classes will make the two barns, he noted.

Left: Sean Reed, junior, Bill Macklin, senior, Nancy Balliet, freshman, Harry Rumschlag, junior, Les Baxter, senior, and George Womack, sophomore, try to throw Vic Rider, senior, off his train of thought in heckling speeches

Below: Students pause for a moment after decorating the French class room. Les Baxter, Deb Shook, Mary Lindahl, Deb Sprunger, Karen Darling, Pat Dishong, Janet Shoup, and Ann Gaffter, seniors, decorated the room.



*'It don't never pay
to bluff a rattlesnake,*

said Opal Kronkie, portrayed by Mary Rhynard, to the honorable Mayor Hector Bissell, played by Paul Schultz. Opal, with the help of her friends, destroys the mayor's chances for re-election when she decides to run against him.

The laugh-filled "Opal Is A Diamond", directed by Miss Claryn Birk, was timely in its treatment of political values when compared to the Watergate controversy.

After accidentally burning her petitions, Opal outsmarts the mayor by demanding her friends be re-instated in their municipal jobs to keep an eye on the mayor, and Opal returns to the life of the common man.

Right: Opal (Mary Rhynard) holds up Oscar, the dead chicken as Mayor Bissell (Paul Schultz) looks startled.

Below: The mayor (Paul Schultz), his speech writer (Les Baxter), and his public relations advisor (Wendy Massoth) try to convince Opal (Mary Rhynard) to be a part of a television campaign for Bissell.

Bottom: Opal (Mary Rhynard) and her friends (Vic Rider, Pam Brown, Joe Serna, Pat Briebe, and Bill Macklin) are stunned when they tune in the television to watch Opal but discover instead that the mayor has used Opal to point out the effects of poverty in the city.



Far left: Trying to fix the television set, Tony (Pat Briebe) insists that he needs no help from his friends

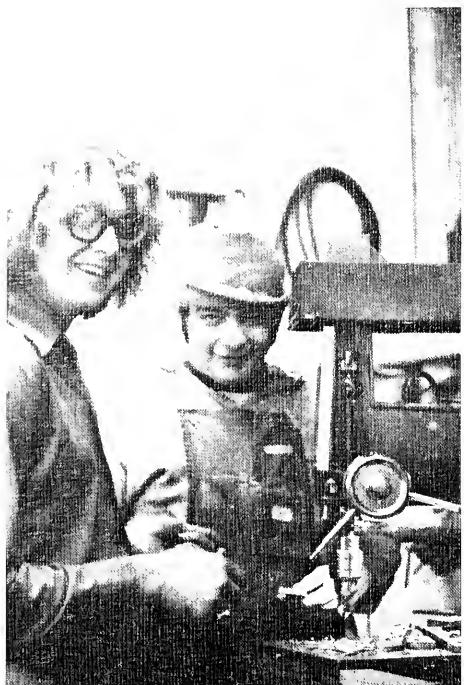
Below: "Madam Macadam East, Madam Macadam West, Madam Macadam North is best" are the words for a gypsy secret, confides Rosie (Pam Brown) as she sprinkles pickle juice on Opal (Mary Rhynard)



Far left: Chuck (Bill Macklin) with friends (Vic Rider, Pam Brown, and Joe Serna) toast Opal as "common man, crusader, and dog catcher".

Left: "If more husbands treated more wives like dogs, more wives would wag their tails for more husbands, expresses Opal in one of her soliloquys.

Above: Embracing are Mayor Bissel's speech writer Bob Royce (Les Baxter) and his public relations adviser Mary Loden (Wendy Massoth).



Top: Steve Blocker and Jack Tussing, seniors, demonstrate a drill press at Srinaberry's on the ICT program.

Above: Repairing a transmission is ICT senior Dennis Becker at Decatur Truck and Tractor.

Right: Working through the DE program, Bill Foreman, senior, hauls cartons at Val's in the afternoon.





Going to school half a day and working the other half is part of the lives of DE, ICT, or COE students.

'The programs should have carry over for life-time jobs,'

explained Mr. Joseph Stanley, DE sponsor.

The work-study programs are also designed to help students find jobs they will like and earn money while still in high school. Working in offices, factories, places of public service, banks, or department stores are the jobs carried out by the students on the vocational programs.



Top: As a senior in DE, Athena Price posts ledgers at the First State Bank.

Left: Assisting Ruby Haughton with her sweater, DE student Jill Feasel, senior, fulfills one of her many tasks at the Decatur Community Care Center

Above: One of senior Maria Artea's jobs at Decatur Bank & Trust Company is to cancel checks. Maria is employed there through the COE program.



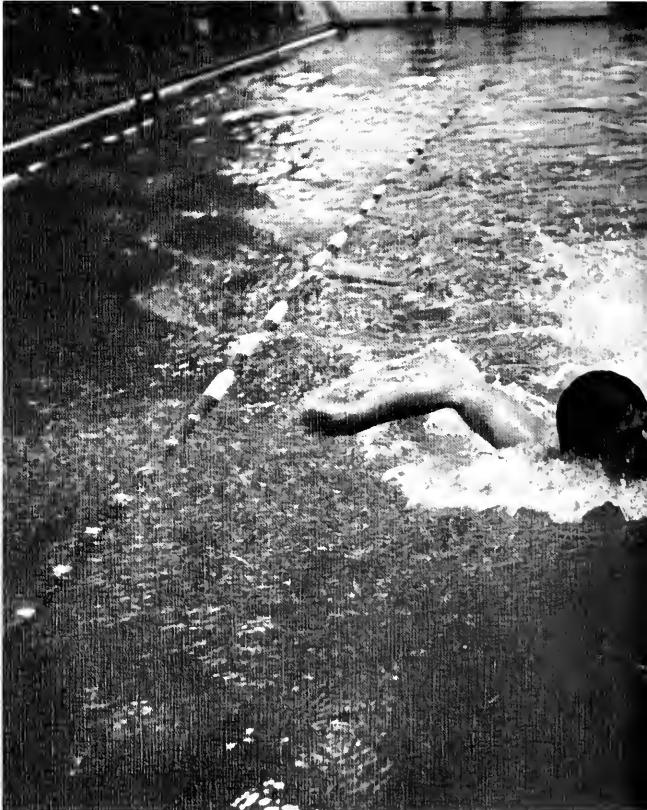


Top: Getting a good spring off the board is Chris DesJean, junior one meter diver, who went undefeated.

Top right: Finishing one half of his event is Ted Baker, sophomore, in the meet against Shawnee.

Above: Tom Maloney, junior, is finishing the 200 individual medley in the last home meet against Huntington.

Right: Taking a breath before he submerges for a kick off the end of the pool is Tom Gaunt, senior.



Swimmers this year finished with the first winning season in the history of the school. The tank-men swam in fourteen meets and finished with a record of eight wins and six losses.

According to second year coach, Mark Young,

'The last two victories over Warsaw and Blackford proved to be the highlights.'

Coach Young continued, " . . . The team became a unit working together to establish a goal—victory and a winning season."

Tom Sheets, senior co-captain, said he expected a winning season. "In fact, I expected a better season than we had." The team had three senior co-captains: Tom Gaunt, Greg Mankey, and Sheets. Chris DesJean, junior one meter diver, finished undefeated, and fell six points short of going to the state.

Below Making a turn in the breaststroke is Tom Maloney

Bottom Greg Mankey, senior prepares to begin the 100 yard backstroke



Sending three to the regional highlighted the track season this year. Jay Arnold, Randy Hower, seniors, and Steve Miller, junior, made the trip to the Fort Wayne Regional. In the regional, Arnold set a school record in the discus with a heave of 134 feet 3½ inches. Two other records were set during the season: Randy Hower in the long jump with 20 feet 4 inches, and Tim Grote with 2:04.1 minutes in the 880.

The varsity under first year coach Lou Hatke finished with 5 wins and 6 losses.

'I feel the boys were too inconsistent this year.'

stated Hatke about the fortunes of the team. Assisting Hatke during the season were other head coaches Gary Miller and Mark Young. The reserves finished with a record of 6 wins and 2 losses. The cindermen finished last in a field of ten in the conference meet. DeKalb won the title.



Above: Sophomore Mike McConaha, finishes first in his heat in the Bi-County meet at Bellmont.

Top right: Sean Reed, junior, finishes the 100 dash. Reed missed a chance at his second consecutive trip to the state meet because of an injury he sustained before the sectional.

Middle right: Finishing just a fraction of a second behind a Bluffton opponent is Bob Lehrman, senior.

Bottom right: With determination on his face, junior John Garner, concentrates on passing his opponents.





Top: Senior captain Randy Hower makes his winning jump in the Bi-County meet. Hower also set a long jump record during the season

Left: Getting a quick start in his event is Tim Brazill, junior.

Above: After one lap in the 880, Tim Grote, junior, leads the pack.

Right: Judy Merriman, junior, hurls the shot put in readiness for the Blackford sectional where she putted for 30 feet four and half inches

Below: Queet Pickford, sophomore, and Ruth Miller, junior, practice the softball throw.

Bottom: Carol Bulhman, junior, concentrates on sprinting.





For the first time in Bellmont history the girls track team had a woman coach.

Five girls qualified for the Sectional at Blackford in which Barb Fuelling in the 80 yd. hurdles placed 6th, and Marlene Mesing in the 220 yd. dash finished 4th. Sarah Tieman in the 100 yd. dash, and Betsy Roop in the relays also represented Bellmont in the Sectional.

The girls track team finished the season with 2 wins and 4 losses.

Mrs. Julia Grogg said she felt the girls enjoyed the chance to compete as a team even though,

'Competition is more on an individual basis.'



Top: Looking ahead to the next hurdle, Sherie Jamison and Barb Fuelling, sophomores, reach for a final spurt of energy.

Left center: Sarah Tieman, sophomore, is ready at the starting block.

Above: Becky Krauss, freshman, puts her best foot forward, in the long jump.

Far left: Suspended in air Pat Boerger, freshman, leaps in the broad jump event.

Left: Up and away Barb Fuelling, sophomore, strives to clear the bar.



Below: Sneakily casting a glance at the keys is Marlene Hartmann, freshman, during typing I.

Right: Reading and pinning is also part of sewing as Sue Wilder, freshman, finds in Home Ec. I.

Bottom: Peppi and Mr. Terry Smitley, deputy sheriff, demonstrate the different ways a police dog is helpful.





State and local government was a new nine week course required of all seniors. However, next year the course requirement will be dropped.

Mr. Ronald Bittner, social studies department head, explained that the seniors would not have to take this course next year because experience has taught him that academically oriented students would rather *'spend their time in a harder class.'*

Therefore, next year's seniors will simply elect two government mini-courses and two mini-courses from either sociology, psychology, or economics.

New equipment helped enrich learning experiences. The fine arts department acquired a complete set of marching and concert drums plus an electric bass guitar and an electric rhythm guitar. Also, the business education department received 16 new IBM typewriters.



Above left: Practicing for the Pops Concert are Nate Butler, freshman, Dianne Blume, senior, Terri Knittle, freshman, and Lisa Mazelin, senior.

Left: Learning to trim trees is Colin Johnson, senior, in landscaping class.

Above: Bob Lehrman, senior, observes as Mr. Thomas Torson, physics teacher, demonstrates velocity of sound.



"To offer a wide range of girls sports so that my students will find some satisfaction, develop interest, and skills in the sports area" is the purpose of the diversified physical education program, according to Mrs. Barbara Baker, teacher.

'More sports, more interest.'

stated Mrs. Phyllis Hebble, physical education teacher. "Some phase of most activities will carry over after school."

"Regardless of whether or not classroom activities are carried over, at least students have been exposed to numerous sports," Mrs. Baker said.

Having tried flag football for the first time this year, Mrs. Hebble felt, "I was impressed with the girls' ability to play flag football."



C





Far left: Mr. Robert Scheidler, Latin teacher, answers questions from freshmen Charlie Miller and Karen Mendez.

Left: Mrs. Barbara Baker's classes learned swimming techniques.

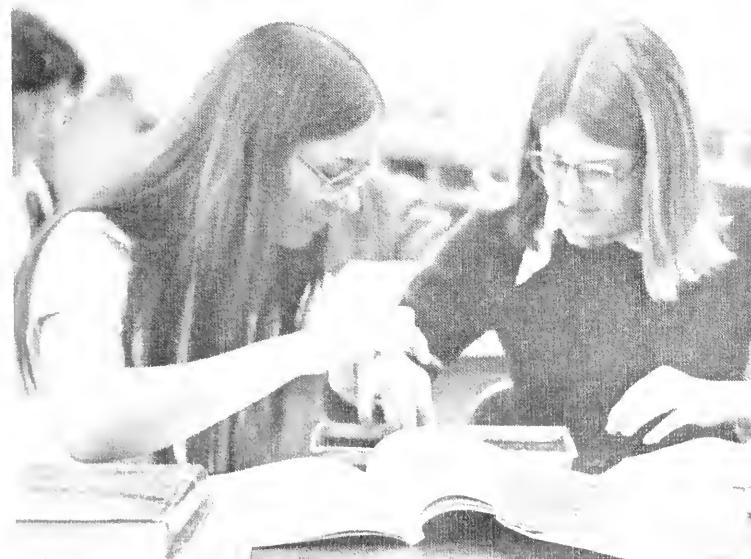
Below: Denny Miller, senior, Dave O'Campo, junior, and freshman Henry Johnson work on a mini-barn.



Far left: Karen Irwin, sophomore, Patty Hunter, senior, Judy Cowens, Mary Braun, Deb Butler, juniors, Betsy Hill, senior, Mrs. Barbara Baker, teacher, and Nan Kortenber, senior, look on as senior Teresa Fuelling readies for a forward flip.

Left: Ginny Schultz and Annette Reifsteick, sophomores, dissect a fishing worm in Mr. William Journey's Biology I class.

Above: Paul Rumschlag and Dave Bischoff, juniors, were challenged to up-date sports for *Brave Talk*.



Playing to a standing room only crowd, the Band, Choir, Brave Generation, and Bravettes presented "Those Were the Days" featuring hit songs from the "Roaring Twenties", "Thrifty Thirties", "Flirty Forties", "Fabulous Fifties", "Swinging Sixties", and "Sounds of the Seventies".

The annual Pops Concert was also the last to be directed by Miss Helen Haubold who announced her retirement this year and paid tribute to all the performers by pointing out that,

'The kids did a super job.'

Each year the concert combines the efforts of several departments. For instance, Eric Butler, junior, designed the set, and senior Mary Boltz drew the cover for the programs.

The programs were printed by the journalism and printing classes. The home economics department was in charge of costumes. Much of the lighting was handled by Sean Reed, junior. Lori Lobsiger, senior, did most of the choreography.



Above: Mary Rhynard, junior, accompanied by Miss Helen Haubold sings a 1930's hit "Summertime".

Right. In true Andrews Sisters' style, seniors Joan Langston, Deb Sprunger, Shelly Ross, and Lori Lobsiger end their rendition of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy"

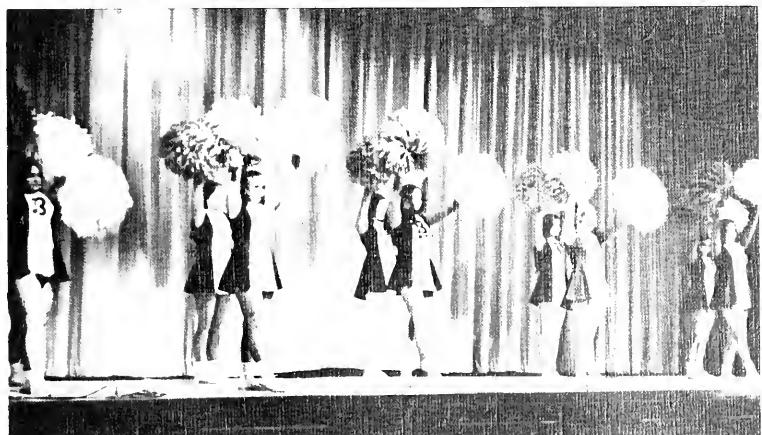




Far left Bellmont High School's version of the Tijuana Brass was in the form of seniors Bill Wemhoff and Bob Judge and Paul Rumschlag junior.

Left "The Roaring Twenties" comes alive as Roxanne Gephart, sophomore, swings out on a dixieland band number.

Below Reminiscent of vaudevillian days, the decades of music were displayed on an easel on stage before acts. However, an up-dated bunny (senior Karen Darling) changed the signs.



Left Pom-Pon girls Libby Kincaid, Nancy Kunkel, Brenda Hoffman, Cheryl Pollack, Virginia Briones, Pam Shaffer, Toni Mahlan, Sue Gephart, and Donna Tuszynski perform "Shaft".

Above Mr. Larry Shaffer, Band director, leads the Stage Band in "Quincy and the Count".

Finishing the season with a mark of 15 wins and three losses, the golf team then advanced to the Regional. The Braves fired a 305 in the Sectional to tie with Marion for second position. Because the Giants had a better fifth man score, Marion gained the second place finish out of the field of 22 teams.

Captain Luke Leitz and Jeff Sheets shot a 75 on the par 71 Bluffton course to tie for medalist for the Braves. Manchester replaced the Braves for the Sectional crown. The linksmen finished sixth in the conference. Concordia, by virtue of a fifth man score, was declared the NEIC champion.

Bellmont took third in the Bi-County meet on a scorecard error that cost the Braves that title. In the Lake Central invitational the Braves finished tenth out of some of the state's top twenty teams.

'Tying with Marion in the sectional and advancing to the Regional'

was the success of the team stated senior Rick Heimann. Heimann was one of only two seniors on the squad this season. The other was Pat Kuhnle who missed almost all of the season with a broken wrist.

According to head coach Alan Kalver, "Shooting 305 in the sectional" was the biggest accomplishment. The reserve team finished with a record of 5-8.



Above: Jeff Sheets, junior, chips to the 18th green at the Parlor City County Club in Bluffton.



Right: Junior captain, Luke Leitz, puts on the last hole of the sectional tournament. Leitz fired a 75 which helped tie the team for second spot. Leading the team in most times medalist was Luke with nine.



Left Steve Rumple, sophomore, hits his second shot to the green on the 5th hole at the Decatur Golf Course



Below left Senior Rick Heimann is hitting his drive on the par 5 last hole. Heimann is one of two seniors on the team.



Left. Blasting out of the trap in hopes to be in par range is Pat Kuhnle, senior. Kuhnle missed most of the season due to an injury sustained over spring break.



Above: Ron Stevens, sophomore second year letterman, watches his putt rim the cup.

"Seasons in the Sun" was the theme chosen by the decorations committee for the first Sunshine banquet March 29. About 30 Sunshine Society members and their dates attended. Speech Team members Kathy Knudsen, senior, and Beth Bauman, junior, read poems on love and marriage to those present.

*'As the Society becomes
more organized, more activities
can be planned.'*

stated Miss Barbara Engle, Sunshine sponsor.

The Quill and Scroll journalism banquet was April 19 at the Dutch Mill in Bluffton with guest speaker Rich Mahan. This banquet was to honor senior journalism students and their parents.

All French classes met in the Commons March 29 for the "Les Beaux Arts" party.

Right: Expressing themselves through fingerpainting are Sandy Hakes and Kathy Heckler, freshmen, and Shirley Jamison, Ron Stevens, and Rick Schauss, sophomores, at the "Les Beaux Arts" French party.

Below: Cheerfully serving punch to Sunshine banqueteers Mike Fruchte, Linda Peters, and Judy Merriman, juniors, is Miss Barb Engle, sponsor. This was the first year Sunshine Society members planned a banquet.





Top: Giving out awards to swim team members is Mr. Mark Young, swimming coach, at the B-Club Spring Desserts March 26 in the commons.

Left: As master of ceremonies and president of Quill and Scroll, Janis Watts, senior, welcomes all guests to the journalism banquet.

Above: Reading "Love Song" is Beth Bau-
man, junior, at the Sunshine banquet.

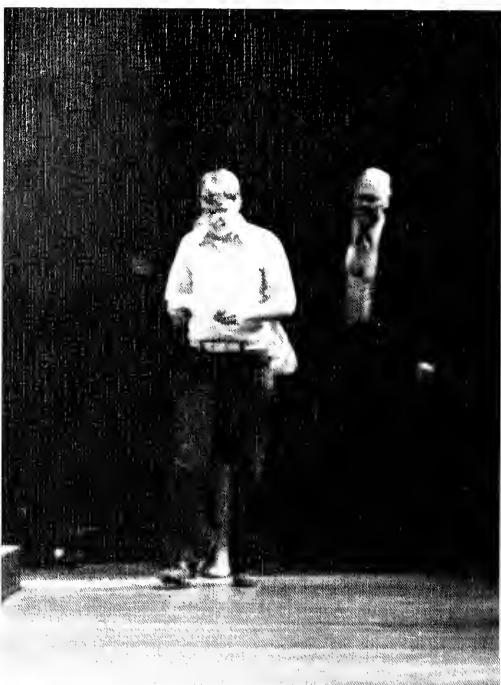
Chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service, 10 seniors and 26 juniors were formally inducted into National Honor Society April 2.

The students became eligible for NHS membership by maintaining a 9.5 (B to B+) scholastic average. Mr. Dennis Gaerte, sponsor, then asked teachers to rate the students they knew "reasonably well" on character, leadership, and service. The students also completed an activity form.

Mr. Gaerte stated, "I feel more comfortable with the way candidates were selected this year. People shouldn't have to look at the records to find out if a student belongs to National Honor Society."

'Honor students should make things happen, not let them.'

Speech Team member Mary Rhynard, junior, placed ninth in drama at the National Forensic League state speech meet in March.



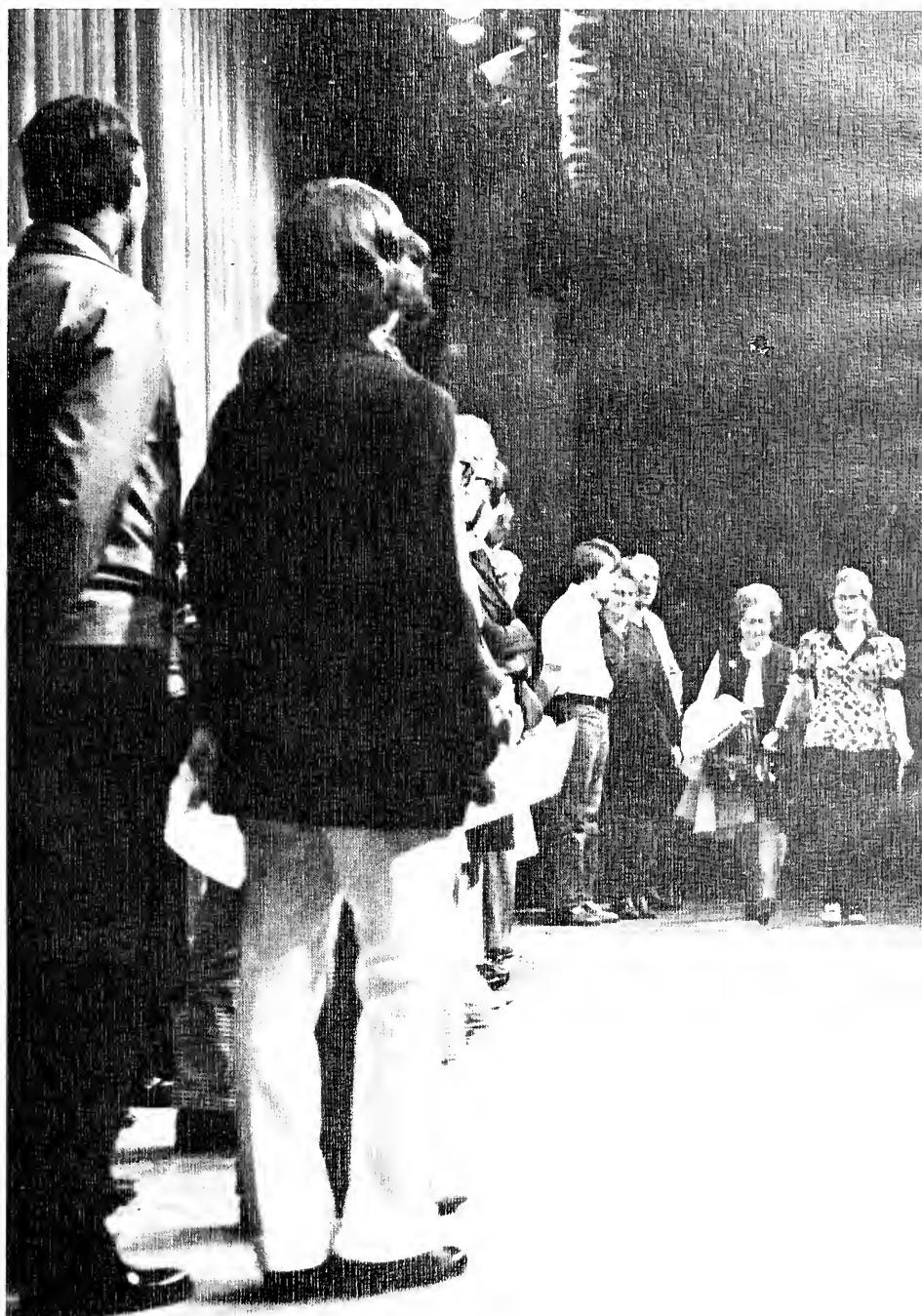
Above: Starting off sectional week activities, Boys' Pep Block members Pat Kuhnle and Duane Werling, seniors, spray paint booster signs to place on the road to Bluffton.

Top right: At the National Honor Society induction, Bill Wernhoff, senior, leads his parents to their places on the stage.

Right: Deciding where to go on the Art Club field trip to Chicago are Teresa Fuelling, Jan Spiegel, seniors, Mr. Hubert Feasel, sponsor, Myra Miller, junior, Donna Tuszynski, sophomore, and Isabella Villagomez, junior.

Left: Mary Rhynard, junior, receives the award for her dramatic cut entitled "The Lion in Winter."

Below: Escorted by her mother, Kris Helm, senior, crosses the stage to take her place in the line during the NHS induction



'It took a lot of us ---- 30 - 40 people

working right up to the last minute to make the Prom successful," explained Mike Hoopingarner, junior class president, as he credited his classmates for their work on invitations, decorations, refreshments, and program.

Butterflies, mushrooms, ivy paper, and flowered walls created a garden atmosphere for the May 17 Prom that had as its theme "Summer Breeze".

Juniors and seniors received invitations printed on pink parchment paper. At the Prom they were served cake, pink punch, sandwiches, and nuts; then they dined at butterfly and candle adorned tables.

Couples danced to Gass, Food, and Lodging and the Brave Generation entertained during intermission. Photographs were taken at a gazebo laced with flowers.

Right: Brian Hess and Lisa Isch, and Janna Buttermeyer and Tim Brazill dance to the "Theme from Love Story."

Far right: Awed by all the work to be done in just five short hours is Beth Sprunger.

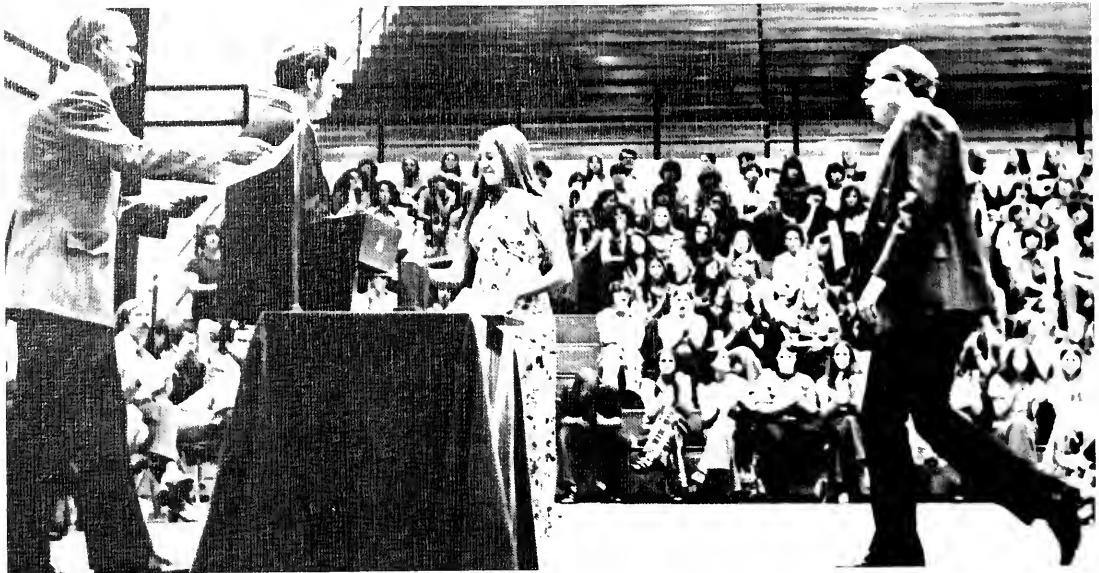


Above: Juniors Pam Voreis, Lisa Isch, Rose Schultz, and Linda Blecke use ivy paper around the commons walls to perpetuate a summer atmosphere.



Right: Dismissed from afternoon classes to decorate for Prom, Myra Miller attaches one of the butterflies that adorned the ceiling.





Top: A first time award at Bellmont, the Worthman Grant, is presented to Bill Wemhoff and Janna Buitemeyer by Dr. H. W. Bohnke and Mr. Daniel Freeby.

Above: Excitedly returning to her seat is Kris Smith after being awarded the Tri Kappa Scholarship by Miss Barb Engle.

Right: After four years of excelling in art courses, Marge Braun receives an award for her endeavors.



'This year's class won \$12,832 in Hoosier Scholarship money.'

explained Mr. Robert Boyle, director of guidance. "And since the scholarships are renewable for each year of college, the potential sum is \$51,328."

In addition to other scholarships, attendance and departmental awards, Greg Mankey's appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis was announced at the assembly.

Left: Ruth Thieme, valedictorian, and Greg Mankey, salutatorian, return to their seats while receiving a standing ovation by their classmates.

Below: Spellbound by the Lions Club Award is Maria Artea who is being congratulated by Mr. John Clark.

Bottom: The top six members of the senior class stand together after accepting their awards from the Rotarians.



Rolling into spring with a full schedule of activities, organizations formed committees to carry out plans for banquets, awards meetings, initiations, and final money making ventures.

Junior Classical League invited future Latin students to its April banquet. Mr. Robert Scheidler, sponsor, said the reasons for the invitations were

*'To make them feel
a part of BHS,'*

and to encourage JCL membership.

The Dabbers finished out the year with a picnic after working on Pops Concert props.

Student Council members planned a newsletter designed to allow representatives to voice their opinions and rap about the problems they encountered.

I.O.T.A. visited the Adams County Historical Museum, helped with tornado damage clean up, and adopted a club patch.

Spanish Club initiated 17 new members at a party honoring old and new constituents.

National Honor Society seniors received white honor cords for graduation. They finished school with a May 22 banquet.



Above: After revealing identities to their Ideal Ladies at the Sunshine Society Ideal Ladies'-Mothers' Tea, Shelly Buuck, junior, and Annette Reifsteck, sophomore, help themselves to punch and cookies from the refreshment table.

Top right: As part of the volunteers who answered Principal Hubert Zerkel's call for help, Tamara Krauss and Tami Brodbeck, freshmen I.O.T.A. members, gather bits and pieces of roofing destroyed in the April 3 tornado.

Right: Bellowing out their rendition of "I Wanna' Hold Your Hand" in German, "die Beatles" Greg Mankey, Dale Ehlerding, and Jeff Girard, seniors, perform at the German Club annual awards meeting in May.





Top: Dressed in makeshift "togas," Junior Classical League members partake of bread, honey, and fruit, the first part of a typical Roman meal.

Left: Explaining to brother Harry Rumschlag, junior, why they haven't received their Band letters and chevrons, Paul Rumschlag, junior, points out the fact that their awards just haven't arrived yet at the Bands' awards banquet.

Above: After enticing German Club initiate Cheryl Pollack, sophomore, to kiss a "book" three times, Linda Peters, junior, laughs at Cheryl's floured face.

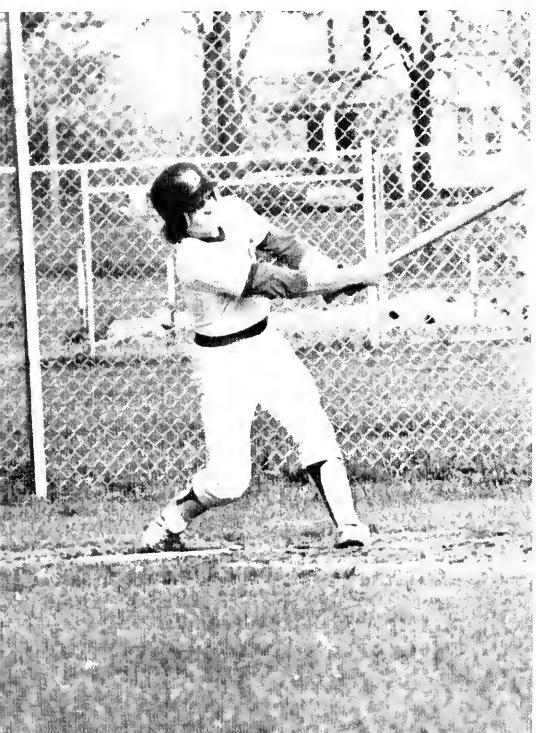
Fielding one of the youngest teams ever in Bellmont's history found the Braves' record at 13 wins and 13 losses.

With the aid of a new batting machine this season, coaches Bob Pilkington and Gary Busse skyrocketed their teams batting averages from that of years past.

Ron Oetting, one of the seniors, along with Kim Schamerloh commented,

'Having such a young team this year guarantees a super season next year.'

The Junior Braves, headed by John Cate, posted a 3 win, 3 loss season.

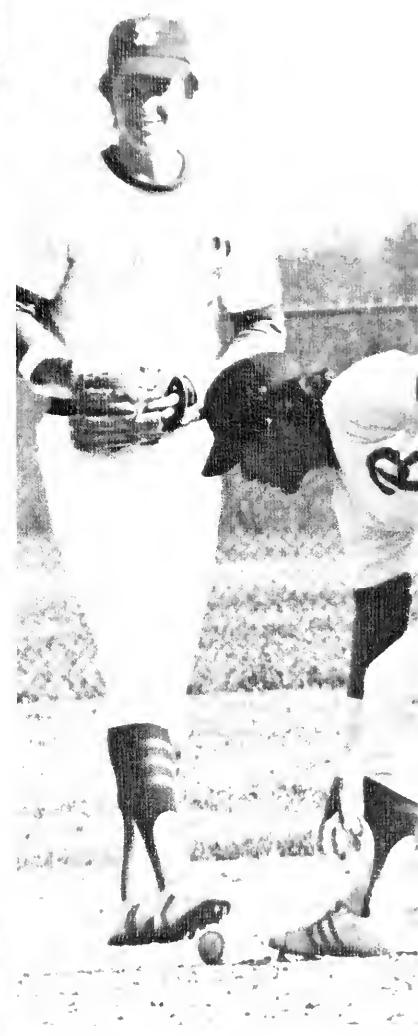


Top right: Giving support to their pitcher, number 13 Kim Schamerloh, is the rest of the Braves infield.

Right: Giving vital instructions to his pitcher is head coach Bob Pilkington as the Braves come in to bat against South Adams.

Above: Watching the ball hit the bat is junior Greg Koons in a game against Bluffton.





Left: Sophomore Ron Putteet looks back at the runner at first base which is covered by senior Ron Oetting. At third base Tom Hoo-pingarner, sophomore, contemplates what to do if he should get the ball.

Above: Junior Ron Butcher barehands a grounder against South Adams as senior Kim Schamerloh looks on.

Acknowledging National Secretary Week shorthand classes dressed up April 24. Mr. Joseph Stanley, DE sponsor, explained

'DE finished class work by turning in workbooks.'

Biology II students examined a pig fetus to further their study of the parts of the body. Family living completed sewing projects and the fine arts department combined talent to produce the Pops Concert.

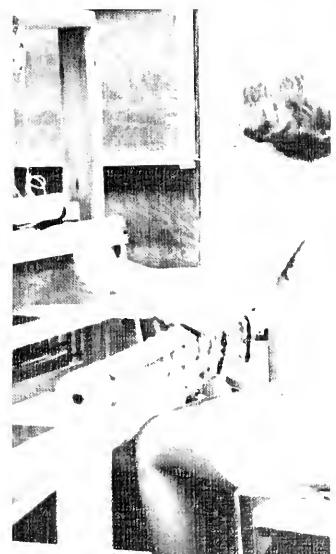


Above: Learning to balance half equations to get the same amount on both sides is second period Chemistry I.

Top right: Kris Helm, senior, explains vocabulary words in Mrs. Marjorie Fifer's third grade class at Southeast.

Right: Donna Zeser, junior, takes her turn at the office telephone through the rotation plan in office procedures.





Top: Studying child behavior by bringing in children is Lori Lobsiger and Lisa Mazelin, seniors.

Left: Trying to determine the spider's intelligence by running it through a maze is Ruth Thieme, senior, during human function and personalities.

Above: Completing her project on a four harness loom is Teresa Ritter, junior, in Weaving II, a new nine-week course.

"Band and choir programs, library passes, tickets and programs for plays, and athletic programs were mainly what printing students did this year," stated Mr. Galen McMichael, printing teacher.

'Students do not realize what they have.'

said Miss Jennifer Wilson, math teacher, about graphs and math information printed on desk tops in the math rooms.

"They've had health since the third grade, so we have to keep their attention," stated Mr. Larry Ritter. Two or three boys present each chapter, and two movies are interjected to break the routine of the class each week.

German students were treated to guest speakers: Mrs. Carola Stoner, a German nurse who met Hitler, and Mr. Walter Fink, stationed in Germany during World War II.

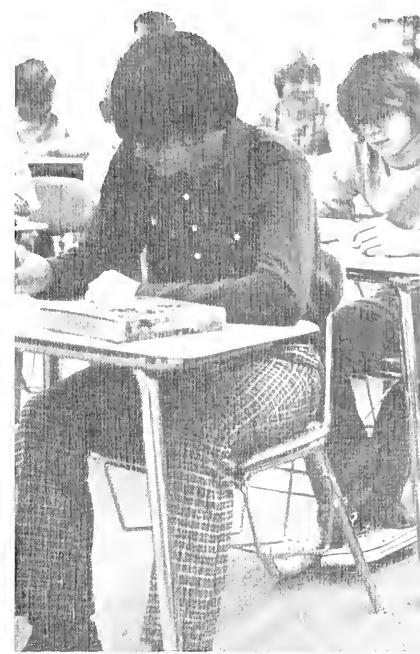
Wayne Porter, Doug Heckler, and Mike Hoopingarner, juniors, took part in a class discussion in "The Meaning of Love," an English mini-course.



Above: Mr. Richard Lewis, a traveling instructor for Lincoln Technical Institution of Indianapolis, demonstrates the principles of the Rotary Combustion engine. He spoke before about 80 power and transportation students and explained briefly about the institution.

Above right: Doug Bieberich, junior, and Robin Ray, sophomore, listen intently as electronics teacher, Mr. Joseph Eachus works with circuits.

Right: Explaining the fundamentals of how to use a tennis racket, Mr. Al Harants, advanced boys physical education teacher, meets Rod Jones, sophomore, at mid-court.



Top: "Reflections of War," another one of the new nine-week mini-courses, had Mrs. Carol Stoner, who was born and raised in Germany and served as a nurse during World War II, as guest speaker. Deb Dale and Becky Cress, sophomores, were in Mr. Tom Kaough's class.

Left: "El cucharita," Spanish for knife, is used to make certain that Carla Brite, freshman, knows proper table etiquette. Freshman Tami Krauss hands Carla the knife to try again.

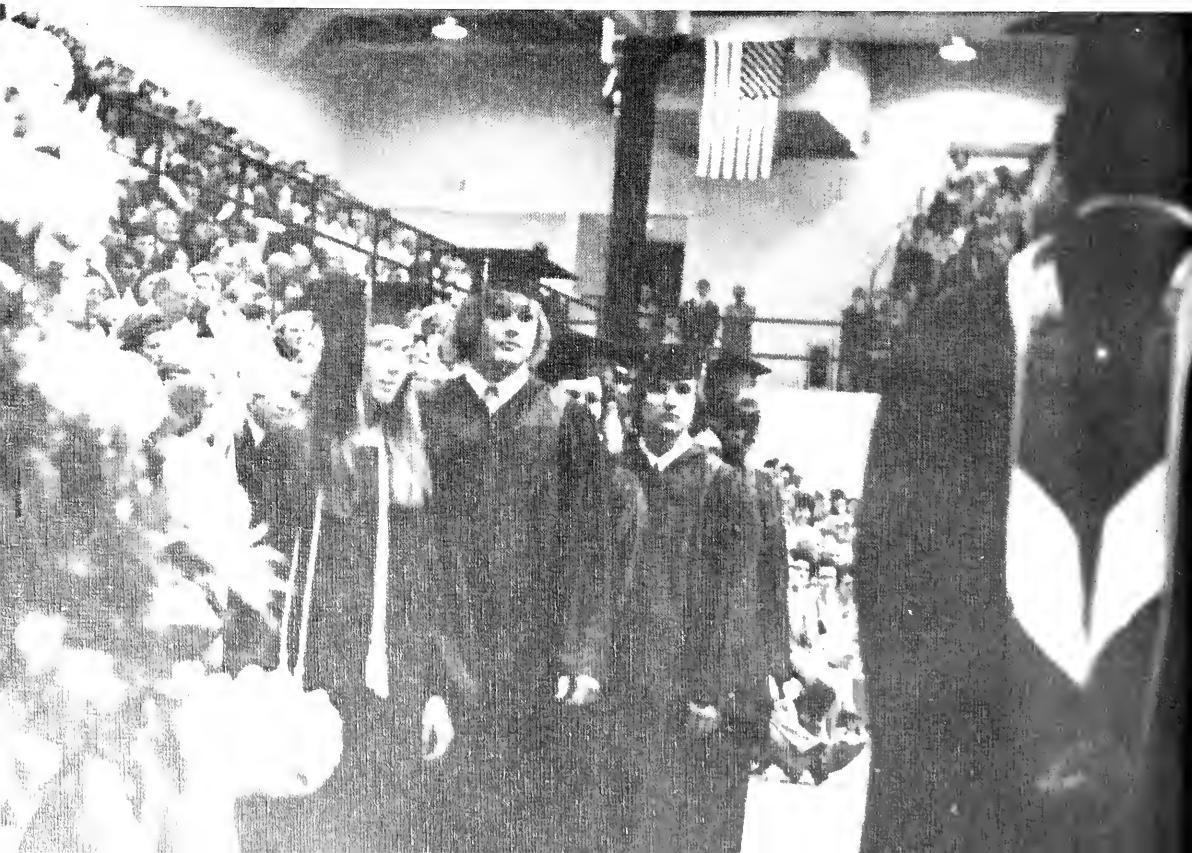
Above: Jeff Rambo, Larry Peters, and Tim Sands, freshmen, take a test during their second period health and safety class.

In the midst of a beautiful afternoon, 226 seniors departed the halls of Bellmont High School forever as students. The finish of twelve years of public education came when school board president Francis Geimer said,

*'With the power
appointed to me I now
pronounce you graduated.'*

Sighs of relief came from the newly graduated class and from the near capacity crowd. The class of 1974 became the first class to have spent all of their four years in the beauty of the Bellmont Park. Another first was that this was the first time that the baccalaureate and commencement were together.

Forest Green gowns were the color this year with the girls receiving a mint green collar. A white rose, which was the class flower, was presented to the graduating girls by the officers of the junior class.



Far left. Hearing his name announced, Lynn Kohne walks past class sponsor Mrs. Peggy Sprague while Deb Sprunger and Pat Kuhne await their turns.

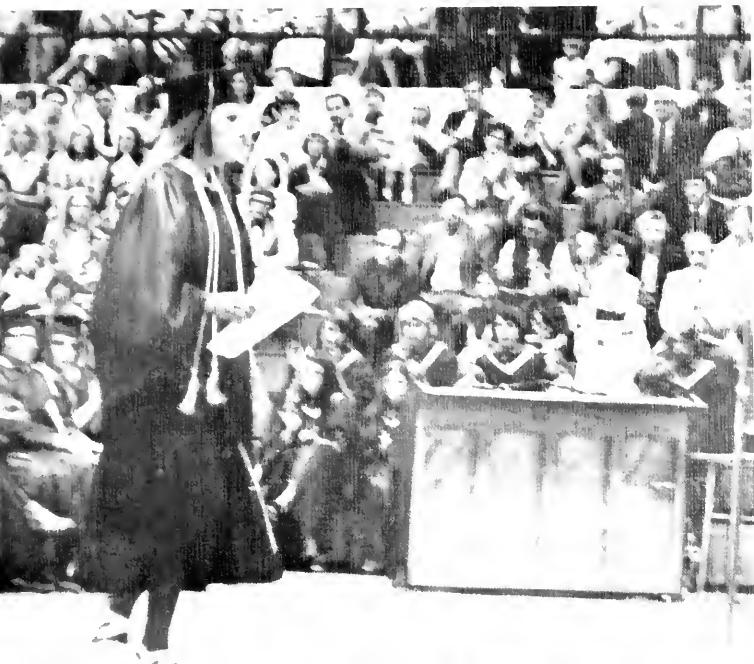
Left Using the senior class motto "The dawn hath brought us thus far, where will the sunset find us?" for the theme of her speech, class valedictorian Ruth Thieme said, "We are here at this ceremony today; this is where the dawn has brought us. Now only you can choose where the sunset will find you."



Above: Class salutatorian, Greg Mankey, admonishes his classmates, "Seniors, when we leave Bellmont today we will be taking a lot of things with us: friendships, good times, and a diploma. But, in my opinion the most important thing we will leave here today are the fond memories of our four years at Bellmont High School."

Far Left: Flanked by a basket of white chrysanthemums, Sharon Beihold, Terry Fuelling, and Joe Garner look on with mixed emotions as others receive their diplomas.

Left: After receiving her long awaited diploma, Angie Irwin is presented a white rose from junior class officers Mike Hoopingarner and Roz Ripley.



Shortages and the energy crisis of 1974 didn't apply to the Legend staff. Seventeen persons with fresh ideas expressed them through copy, cutlines, and pictures to make the Legend happen.

Explained Teresa Fuelling, girls sports editor,

*'When people look at our book
I want to hear them say
it is the very best.'*

New features made the book more personal and easier to read. These features included quotes in the headlines, the outlining of advertisements in black, the use of more space between cutlines, and the addition of a girls sports editor to cover the increasing number of girls sports.

Right: Spellbound by the first glimpse of the 1973 Legend are seniors Janis Watts, Jo Wade, Jean Spangler, Teresa Fuelling, and Miss Carolyn Jackson, adviser

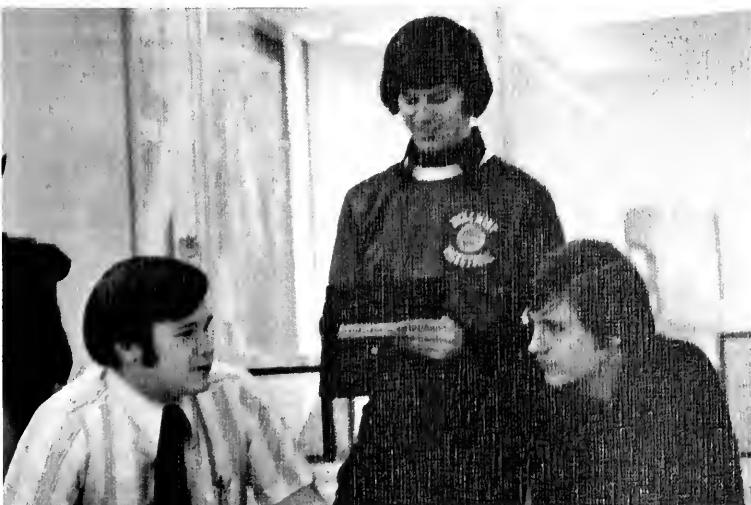
Below right: Joe Hammond and Terry Colter, seniors, develop film and make prints for the Legend.

Below: Preparing for the upcoming Band concert, Gary Reed, junior, interviews Mr. Larry Shaffer, Band director, about the songs to be played.



Top left Read, re-read, and read again is all part of proofing pages by seniors Mary Boltz and Kris Helm

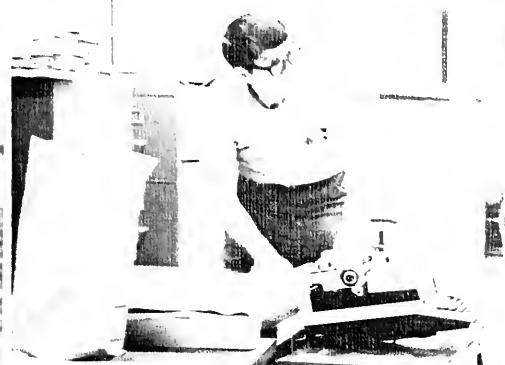
Middle "Let us in!" cry seniors Sharon Behold, Molly Carlit, Karen Miller, and sophomore Ron Moellering since the nearest outside entrance is always locked



Left With track season quickly approaching, Mr. Louis Hatke, track coach, discusses new ideas with seniors John Schauss and Pat Kuhnle.

Above Senior Terry Miller and junior Denny Brunner check the shutter speed and adjust the F-stop before taking a picture





Teachers:

'Why do some students insist that school is always boring to them?'

"School tends to be boring to students because:

- 1) Their inability to see the need for mental training.
- 2) Routine of daily activity.
- 3) Lack of parental encouragement and guidance.
- 4) Prevailing attitude of general public that schools are just a regulated place for their children to be until they are old enough to leave home and go to work."

stated Mr. Brice Smith, math teacher.

Right: During National Education Week, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vander Hart talk with English teachers Mrs. Peggy Sprague and Mr. Tom Kaough. The purpose of open house was to unite teachers and parents in the common goal of better education. Bellmont teachers were in charge of the event.



BARBARA BAKER—Physical education 9, 10; health, advanced physical education . . . AA, Stephens College; BS, Ball State University; MA, St. Francis College . . . Girls athletic coach . . . (What were some adjustments you had to make with two additions to the family?): "I had to cook more, and I have to be more organized with work around the house (everyone has his job to do) so there is more participation. My husband and I spend more time at home. We must get an earlier start in the morning."

MARY ANN BANKS—Spanish I, Spanish II, Spanish conversation, Spanish III . . . AB, Texas Christian University; MA, St. Francis College . . . Spanish Club sponsor . . . (Were there any difficulties coming in at the middle of the school year?): "Yes—a great deal for the students and for me. It's a very tough situation and next to impossible to overcome the resentment of someone new in one semester. I had to decide whether to try and teach or to be liked."

CLARYN M. BIRK—communication arts, group discussion, introduction to speech, drama, oral interpretation . . . AB, Butler University . . . Directed the school play . . . Sponsored the speech team . . . Sponsored the Pom-pom girls . . . Junior class sponsor . . . "Speech is important with everyday life because if you can't communicate, you can't get along with the world."

RONALD K. BITTNER—state and local government, civil rights and liberties, democracy and communism, politics: the art and science of government, man and his gods . . . AB, Valparaiso University; MS, Indiana University . . . Student Council advisor . . . Senior class sponsor . . . "Senior class sponsors primarily are concerned with helping with seniors' homecoming activities and with graduation exercises."



SHYRL BOLANDER—Accounting I, Accounting II, Typing I . . . BS, Ball State University . . . "A teacher keeps from getting bored with the same subjects because of the new materials and the new students he has each year."

ROBERT BOYLE—Guidance co-ordinator . . . BS, Defiance College" MS, Indiana University . . . "My advice to students everywhere is to keep their noses to the grindstone."

'In life as well as on stage, one must learn to listen and then reply,'

philosophized Mr. Reid Erekson, theatre director.



ALENA E. BROCK—Shorthand I, II, personal typing, speedwriting, filing and duplicating processes, basic keyboard . . . BS, Ball State University . . . "For college bound students I would recommend personal typing, speedwriting, record keeping, and Gregg shorthand. Young men that plan to be executives would really profit with one year of shorthand."

JERALD E. BUNKER—Chemistry I, II . . . BS, Ball State University . . . "The only accident that happened this year was when a few students in advanced study made rocket fuel and it ignited!"

DEAN BUTLER—Ceramics I, II, Jewelry I, II, basic crafts . . . BS, MAT, Indiana University . . . Junior class sponsor . . . "By being a class sponsor I get to know more class members than the ones who enroll in the subjects I teach."

JOHN CATE—Typing I, general business . . . BS, Ball State University . . . assistant basketball and reserve baseball coach.

ROBERTA CHRONISTER—Home Economics III, advanced clothing, advanced foods, adult sewing . . . BS, MA, Ball State University . . . "In lab cooking, the students are introduced to new dishes and given a chance to experiment on their own."

JOHN CLARK—general math, algebra . . . BS, Ball State University; MS, St. Francis College . . . "There was no adjustment to be made from teaching history to math because I have taught both for the past two years."

HARRIET COWAN—secretary . . . "Except for the bomb scares, answering the phone was a delight!"

MYRL J. DECKER—speech and hearing correction . . . BS, Ball State University; MS, St. Francis College . . . Outstanding Young Democrat in Indiana . . . yearbook sponsor at Monmouth Elementary.

JOSEPH EACHUS—electronics, electricity, drafting . . . BS, MS, Ohio University . . . "The electronics center is well equipped but I hope to build a few storage cabinets."

DONALD ELDER—assistant principal . . . BS, MA, Ball State University . . . "As assistant principal I not only patrol the lunch room but am in charge of the schools calendar, discipline problems, and summer school to name a few duties."

BARBARA ENGLE—comic spirit, gothic novel, basic grammar . . . BS, Ball State University; MS, St. Francis College . . . Sunshine Society and cheerleaders' sponsor . . . "By being the cheerleaders' sponsor I have realized all the work the girls put in."

REID EREKSON—theatrical director . . . BA, University of Utah . . . 'Learn to listen—then reply.'



Mr. Joseph Schultz, vice president; Mr. Eugene Kiess; Mr. Gail Grabill, administrative assistant.

HUBERT FEASEL—Painting I, II, III, IV, drawing commercial design . . . department head of fine arts . . . FGA, Fort Wayne Art School; BS, MA, Ball State University . . . sponsor of Dabbers Club . . . "The night art classes vary from high school courses in that the adults are pursuing an interest in painting and drawing as a hobby for leisure which is creative and self-satisfying."

GORDON L. FINLEY—pre-vocational experiences, vocational math, occupational English, American settlement history, Indiana and Adams County history, vocational laboratory . . . AB, BS, Cedarville College; MS, St. Francis College . . . IOTA club sponsor . . . "The students at Bellmont impressed me most with their concern and attitude for property."

LARRY FREEMAN—Power and Transportation I, II . . . AB, MA, Ball State University . . . "I enjoy model railroading and travel in my spare time."

DENNIS E. GAERTE—German II, III, IV . . . AB, Indiana University . . . German Club, National Honor Society sponsor, building representative for NATA, elementary coach . . . ("What were the most memorable highlights of your trip to Germany?") "To pick out only a few highlights would be hard. Just seeing so many things you've heard about was impressive. To see and touch such "things" as Big Ben, the English Channel, and the Alps, to name a few, was quite an experience. It's an experience I wish everyone could enjoy."

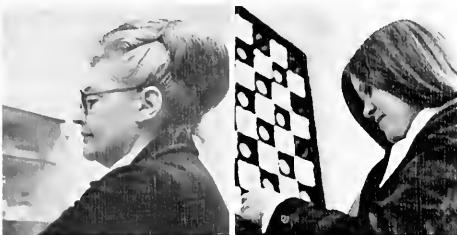


ROSIE GASE—teachers aide . . . "I took the job to fill my time and I enjoy working with kids of all ages."

MARLENE GAUSE—Home Economics I, III . . . BS, Indiana University . . . "The strangest thing that happened was finding two spoons and a splintered knife down the garbage disposal."

'I wish the '74 graduates the best of luck---you, too, Shelley!'

mentioned Mrs. Donna Roth, school secretary



CATHERINE GRABILL—school nurse . . . RN, Ball Memorial Hospital . . . "If the kids wonder why I am tight with aspirins and band-aids, it's because I supply the whole corporation. This year it took 3,000 aspirins and 4,000 band-aids."

JULIA GROGG—rugmaking, basic crafts, Weaving I, II, Sculpture I . . . BS, Indiana University . . . Sophomore class sponsor . . . Girls track coach . . . "The mini-courses have given our art department an opportunity to offer a more varied range of courses than were previously possible."



AL HARANTS—biology, physical education . . . AB, Franklin College; MA, Ball State University . . . head football coach Junior high wrestling coach . . . "The biggest drawback of teaching a required class like biology is that students really don't want to take required classes."

LOUIS HATKE—Woods and Plastics I, II . . . BS, Indiana State University; MS, University of Cincinnati . . . Freshman football coach . . . Varsity track coach . . . Freshman class sponsor . . . "I was proud of the freshmen and their float which placed third at Homecoming."



HELEN HAUBOLD—freshman chorus, concert choir cadet choir . . . BS, Indiana University . . . director of Brave Generation . . . "My last year at Bellmont was the best. The classes accomplished so much not only at State Auditions but for the Pops Concert. I am looking forward to my retirement."

DENNIS HAYS—Drafting I, II, architecture . . . BS, Ball State University . . . assistant football coach . . . assistant wrestling coach . . . Sophomore class sponsor . . . "In my spare time I have wrestled with a guy who is third in the nationals and represents the United States in the Pan Am Games."



PHYLLIS ANN HEBBLE—physical education, Algebra I . . . BS, Ball State University; MS, St. Francis College . . . Girls athletic coach . . . "At the beginning of the year the gymnastics team looked optimistic, but now at the end they proved they were great."

JANICE HEIMANN—German I . . . AB, Ball State University . . . Freshman class sponsor . . . (What changes have been made since you graduated from Bellmont?) "Students now have more freedom to choose courses of interest to them and a much larger selection of courses from which to choose."



WILLIAM HITCHCOCK—Typing II, business math, business law . . . BS, Indiana University . . . "The semester courses have worked out very well and are complete. I doubt if they will be cut to mini-courses."

PHYLLIS HOUK—family living, bachelors living . . . BS, Indiana University; MS, St. Francis College . . . "Teaching the young bachelors gives me a chance to open their eyes to responsibilities and help them to become better family members."



CAROLYN L. JACKSON—spelling and vocabulary, creative writing, newspaper, yearbook, broadcasting . . . BS, Ball State University . . . Quill and Scroll sponsor . . . "Every staff has special meaning to me—and always will. Each year brings its special challenge; each personality is unique. There have always been outstanding individuals on the staff who are creative and dedicated. This year, however, is the first in my teaching experience that each staff member offered so much of himself. It was truly a beautiful way to end my last year in publications I love you all."

WILLIAM H. JOURNEY—Biology I, II geology . . . BS, MS, Purdue University . . . Sponsor of Science Club . . . Coach of 4-H Forestry Identification . . . "Since 1958 the teams of forestry, which are a phase of 4-H and FFA, have won six state plaques."

'Sometimes you wonder if you've said the same thing in all classes,'

stated Mr. Donald Metzger, social studies teacher.

THOMAS LEE KAOUGH—Modern thought through modern literature, alienation and identity, irrational: the dark side of the mind, the plays the thing, reflections on war, exploring the film, reading/writing workshop . . . BS, MS, Indiana University; MS, St. Francis College . . . "Older students are more self-reliant with more self-discipline. The choice of subject matter is also significantly different. Older students are generally able to be more critical in their analytical assignments."

KEN KAUFFMAN—Spanish I, II, III, IV, conversational Spanish . . . Sponsor of Spanish Club . . . AB, MS, Purdue University . . . "I've enjoyed teaching, but my heart isn't in it anymore."

ALLISON G. LINDAHL—Social studies, advanced physical education . . . BS, St. Louis University; MA, St. Francis College . . . Junior varsity football coach . . . (You've been a coach for quite a while, what can the spectators do to help the team?) "Leave the coaching to the coach and forget what you thought you knew about the game."

GALEN McMICHAEL—Graphic arts, metals . . . BS, Ball State University . . . "When people make last minute printing orders it makes it difficult for us to finish and add the quality they need."

DONALD G. METZGER—Introduction to psychology, propaganda and protest, economics, social institutions, social problems, human functions and personality, mythology, socialization and culture . . . BS, Ball State University; MA, Purdue University . . . "The fact that I had five different classes did not cause that much difficulty. The variety and lack of repetition was a welcome change from teaching just one class."

CAROLYN MEYER—Teachers aide . . . "I plan to restore our newly bought home next fall."

GARY MILLER—Physical education, health . . . BS, Ball State University . . . Varsity basketball coach.

HAROLD MUMMA—Speed reading . . . BA, Indiana Central College; MS, St. Francis College . . . "With the classes split it makes it easier to work with a smaller class and the students receive more attention."

ROBERT A. PILKINGTON—Industrial cooperative training, Woods and Plastics I, Power and Transportation I . . . AB and MA, Adams State College; vocational credential, UCLA; Co-op training credential, Purdue University . . . VICA and FCA sponsor . . . Freshman and varsity baseball coach . . . "We sold the canoes we made and bought more materials with the money."

WILMA PILKINGTON—General art, printmaking, remedial reading . . . BS, St. Francis College . . . "I enjoy the art courses and use my ability in the home. It is difficult to change my train of thought from art to English."

LARRY D. RITTER—Guidance counselor . . . BS, Indiana University; MS, St. Francis College . . . Exploratory teaching sponsor . . . "The state tries to equip the guidance departments, but the audiovisual occupational screen did not work as planned."

DONNA ROTH—Secretary . . . "I wish the '74 graduates the best of luck—you, too, Shelley."





JANE SCHAUSS—Grammar, grammar review, modern American novel, sports special, American thought and times . . . Language arts department head . . . AB, College of Wooster; MA, St. Francis College . . . "WHAO!"

ALICE SCHEIDERER—French I, Spanish I . . . AB, Ball State University; MA, St. Francis College . . . "We are expecting an addition to our family in June. Our daughter Gail can't understand why we don't go out and 'buy' the baby right away."



ROBERT SCHEIDLER—Latin I, II, III; sports special; man and his gods; myths, legends, and folklore; the great wars; the middle ages; mythology . . . AB, St. Meinrad; MA, Ball State University . . . Sponsor of Junior Classical League . . . Chairman of the Professional Rights and Responsibilities committee of NATA . . . "I have learned to appreciate man's search for the important questions about life and death in various areas and times."

LARRY G. SHAFFER—Marching, concert, stage, and pep bands; brass and clarinet choirs . . . AB, Ball State University . . . "The success of the Pops Concert was mainly due to the fact that the music was appreciated by the audiences, and the kids enjoyed the music they played."



ROBERT SHOEMAKER—Biology I, household and environmental chemistry, horticulture and landscaping . . . BS, Purdue University; MS, Kansas State Teachers College . . . "Each student needs to be aware that he is expected to take care of himself. Knowing what to do at any given time may make the difference between success and failure."

ELIZABETH SINGLETON—Secretary-treasurer . . . the voice of Bellmont . . . "Buenos tardes estudiantes."



BRICE B. SMITH—Geometry, Algebra II . . . AB, Indiana University . . . "School tends to be boring to students because of their inability to see the need for mental training."

ELBERT A. SMITH, JR.—Teenagers in conflict, mystery and suspense, just for boys, Bible as literature . . . AB, Centre College; M. Div., Louisville Presbyterian Seminary; MA, Indiana University . . . "I had no trouble with my Bible literature class because I kept an open mind and the kids spoke freely of their beliefs."



Above: Adding a little sectional spirit to the math classroom is Mr. Charles Swales. His first period college algebra class made the sign for him. Several teachers permitted the decorations to build school spirit to a fever pitch for Sectional.

'Next year instead of working I plan to be a bored housewife,'

explained Mrs. Carolyn Meyer, teachers aide.

MARGARET SPRAGUE—Basic grammar, basic composition, short story, mystery and suspense, minorities in literature . . . AB, Hillsdale College; MS, St. Francis College . . . Senior class sponsor . . . "The '74 class was a delight to work with because they were so cooperative and helpful."

WINIFRED SPAULDING—Librarian . . . AB, Indiana University . . . "As school librarian I supervise the students, assist pupils in research work, tabulate the circulation of books, along with many other duties."

EUGENE SPRUNGER—Biology I, agriculture, animal production . . . BS, MS, Purdue University . . . "In animal production we were able to go to Gerbers to examine the different cuts of meat for the field trip."

JOSEPH R. STANLEY—Job interviews and applications, record keeping, money and banking, management, real estate and taxes, insurance, distributive education . . . BS, Huntington College; MS, St. Francis College . . . DE sponsor, business education department head . . . "I am the producer-director of the Miss Mideastern Indiana Pageant and spend much of my time being the field director for the state."

MARY STRICKLER—Science fiction, short story, just for girls, writing workshop and reading techniques, poetry, grammar review . . . AB, MS, Indiana University . . . "I prefer teaching English especially since I have a chance to indulge in one of my favorites, science fiction."

RICK STUCKY—Office procedures, Typing I, cooperative office training . . . BS, Huntington College; MA, Ball State University . . . NATA executive board member, OEA club . . . "I've never had any trouble with my COE students because they are very well screened before entering an office."

CHARLES L. SWALES—Trigonometry, calculus, introduction to algebra . . . MS, Ball State University.

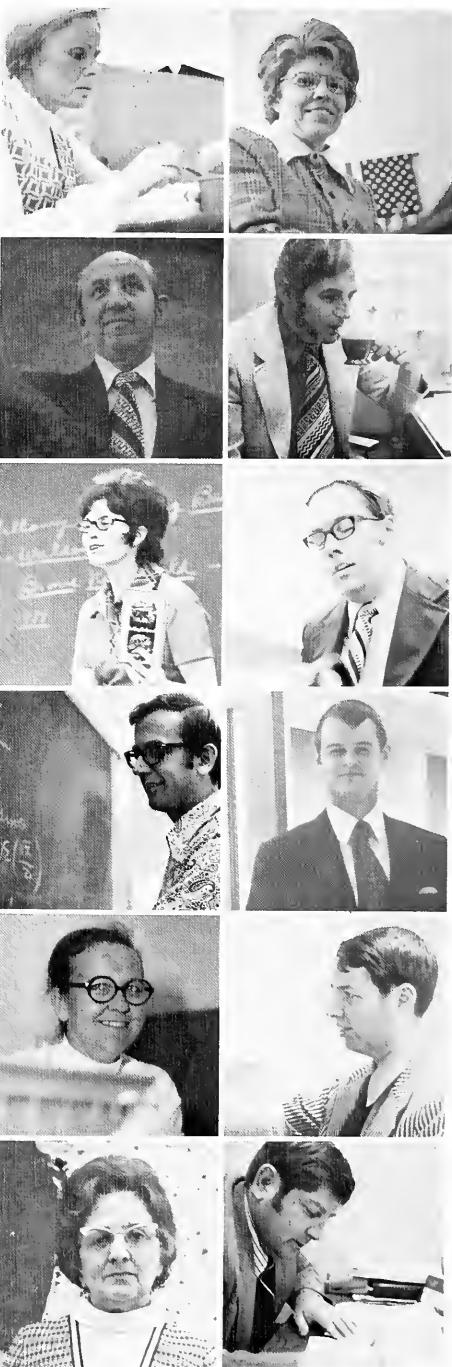
SAMUEL H. TAYLOR—U.S. history . . . BS, Huntington; MA, Ball State University . . . Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honorary Society . . . Rifle club assistant coach . . . "I enjoy fishing, hunting, drag racing, hiking, swimming, and biking."

BETTY TERVEER—Guidance secretary . . . "The mini-courses have created a problem in filing the permanent records."

THOMAS TORSON—Astronomy I, II, physics . . . AB, Earlham College; MS, Purdue University . . . Audio-visual . . . (What does your job as head of audio-visual include?) "Headaches; projectors that break down only while I'm in class; the after school scavenger hunt for equipment borrowed by teachers who fail to sign it out and trying to provide eight movie projectors for eight individual teachers at the same time when only seven projectors are available and trying to keep cool through it all."

CHARLOTTE VERA—French I, II, III, IV . . . AB, Indiana University . . . Sponsor of French Club . . . "My hobbies are swimming, boating, traveling, knitting, reading, and jig-saw puzzles of famous paintings."

FRANK WELLMAN—Algebra I, geometry, introduction to algebra . . . BS, MA, Ball State University . . . Canteen sponsor . . . (What bothers you most about teaching drivers education?) "Students who do not realize that one mistake can cost them their life or someone else's."





I have no regrets; just memories of people and something I believed in,'

Because of you journalism students, nine years of teaching have not been wasted. You are a special breed. You want to produce professional publications; yet, you are just learning. You have jobs after school. You are in other activities. You have other classes.

You are a team. But there is no applause for you; no accolades. Your season is all year. In an athletic contest, a team will make mistakes, but all is forgiven when the game is won. Your mistakes are in print, and no one grants you a winning season.

Your reward is a personal one: seeing something through from beginning to end, searching for the exact word, finding the facts, applying layout psychological devices, and learning about subjects you never knew existed. You have commitment.

revealed Miss Carolyn Jackson, journalism teacher.

Left: Wishing, walking, and wondering with worry is Mrs. Margaret Sprague, senior class sponsor, waiting in the woods room for the class members to finish their signs for sectional.



FRANK WHITACRE—Metal Tech. I, II . . . BS, MA, Ball State University . . . Industrial arts chairman . . . "I enjoy fishing and hunting as well as golf."

REBECCA WORTHMAN—Guidance counselor . . . AB, Ball State University; MA, MS, St. Francis College . . . "The Worthman scholarship banquet left me speechless and for me that's something."



ROBERT WORTHMAN—Athletic director . . . BS, Ball State University; MA, Indiana University.

HUBERT ZERKEL—Principal . . . AB, Eritham College; MA, Ball State University . . . "We have a new policy of permitting the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes to assemble to take care of class business when the need so dictates."



MARVEL ZUERCHER—Librarian . . . AB, Huntington College; MS, Ball State University.

AIDES:

Sandra Abel
Kathryn Bonifas
Diane Logan
Joan Ulman
CAFETERIA:
Olga Krueckeberg,
manager

Leota Braun

Esther Ehrsam
Pauline Fisher
Viola Gallmeier
Mary High
June Meyer
Charlotte Schafer
Geraldine Springer

CUSTODIANS:

Fred Blazer
Richard Braun
Alvin Gerber
Leo Miller
Sean Reed
Lavern Roth
Harold Sapp

Richard Schieferstein

Gerry Simons
MATRONS:
Caroline Butcher
Bonnie Johnson
WATCHMAN:
Joseph Klarke

LINDA ANDREWS: NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; OEA 12.
JAY ARNOLD: Football 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.
LINDA ARNOLD: GAA 9, Band and Pom-Pon Girls 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11.
MARIA ARTEA: COE 12.



LES BAXTER: Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11; French Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Boys Pep Block 12; B-Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Golf 9, 10; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Scholastic Letter 9, 10, 11, 12; Play 12.
JENNY BAYS
DENNIS BECKER
DAVID BEER: DE 11; Rifle Team 9, 10.





Far Left: Class officers: Joe Serna, president; Betsy Hill, vice-president; Cindy Kiess, treasurer, Athena Price, secretary.

Left: Senior Karen Miller, as a member of horticulture and landscaping class, picks up cuttings as classmates trim dwarf apple trees.

Bottom: Members of the senior class Janet Shoup; Deb Shook; Ruth Thieme; Betsy Hill; and Mr. Ron Bittner, sponsor stuff tissues into the winning float. For the first time in the history of Bellmont, a class won twice.

'What do you plan to do

after you graduate from BHS?'

" . . . to work and to go to night school."

—Alvin Souder

" . . . going to college and majoring in physical education."

—Nina Miller

" . . . to join the Navy for four years."

—Dennis Becker

" . . . try to find a good job."

—Carolyn Colclasure



TERRA BLACKBURN: Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Hurdle girl 10, 11; Powder puff 11.

CYNDY BLEEKER: GAA 9, 10; Student Council 9; Band and Pom-pom Girls 9, 10, 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JCL 9; Softball 11, 12; Volleyball 11; Track 11, 12.

DIANNE BLUME: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Rifle Team 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Clarinet Choir 12.

BOBBIE BOLLINGER: German Club 11, 12 (Secy.), Pep Club 9, 10; Speech Team 12.





MARY BOLTZ: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; Speech team 11; NHS 12; Track 11, 12; *Legend* 11, 12 (editor-in-chief); Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

MARGE BRAUN: Science Club 11; Art Club 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming (time girl) 10.

PAT BRIEDE: Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

AMY BRUNE: Band 9, 10, 11 (class rep.), 12 (class rep.); German Club 11 (vice-pres.), 12 (pres.); Concert Choir 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Clarinet Choir 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

RUTH BRUNNER

JERRY BULTEMEIER

JANNA BULTEMEYER: GAA 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Track 11.

LES BUTLER

MOLLY CARLIL: GAA 9, 10; Student Council 9, 11, 12; Art Club 11; Concert Choir 11; Pep Club 9; *Legend* 12; Hurdle girl 10, 11, 12; School play (make-up) 12.

CAROLYN COLCLASURE: GAA 9; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12.

GREG COLE

TERRY COLTER: DE 12; Boys Pep Block 12; Swimming team 10, 11, 12; *Legend* 11, 12.





Above: Salutatorian Greg Mankey walks stately up the aisle to receive his diploma with fellow classmates Linda Harker, Scott Mansfield, Rex

Marbach, Letha Thierme, and Don Massonne, following as parents, relatives, and friends watch.



JIM COWENS

GREG COYNE: Intramurals 12; *Brave Talk* 11; Perfect attendance 9, 10.

ROBERT CUELLAR

KAREN DARLING: Concert Choir 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (pres.); Pep Club 9; Cheerleader 9, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (secy.).



DENISE DAVIS

SHAREE DAVIS: NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; SSS 11.

ED DAWSON

LAURIE DELONG: Pep Club 9, 10; Class officer 9 (vice-pres.), 11 (pres.).



PAT DISHONG: GAA 9, 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SSS 10, 11, 12.

ED DYER

DALE EHLERDING: German Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Boys Pep Block 12; Intramurals 12.

AMBER EICHORN



LISA EVANS: GAA 9; Student Council 9, 10, 12 (secy.); Pom-pom girls 11; Concert Choir 11; French Club 11 (reas.); Pep Club 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Class officer 10 (secy.); Scholastic letter 9, 11, 12.

NICK FAUROTE

STEVE FAUROTE: Student Council 9, 10; DE 12; Wrestling 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10.

JACKIE FAWBUSH

Class chooses mint green, forest green as colors

Right: Randy Hower aims carefully as he takes his free shot during boys intramurals.

JILL FEASEL: GAA 9; Student Council 9, 10; DE 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class officer 9, 10, 11 (treas.).

BILL FOREMAN: B-Club 11, 12; Boys Pep Club 12; Football 11, 12; Basketball 9; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.



LAURIE FREEBY: German Club 10, 11; Art Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; Girls volleyball 12; Girls basketball 11; Swimming team 11; Track 11; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Scholastic letter 11, 12.

GARY FREY



WAYNE FROCK: Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; B-Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys Pep Block 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

STEVE FUELLING: Boys Pep Block 12; Basketball 9; Track 11; Intramurals 11, 12.



TERESA FUELLING: Pom-pom girls 11; Art Club 9, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Legend 12; Homecoming attendant 11.

TERRY FUELLING: Boys Pep Block 9, 10, 11, 12.



KEVIN FUHRMAN

ANNE GAFFER: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12.



VICKI GAGE
JOE GARNER





Seniors name white roses as class flower



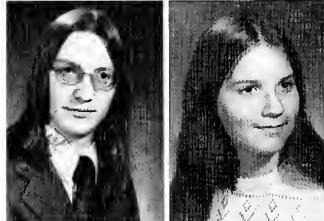
TOM GAUNT
KEVIN GEYER: Student Council 12; DE 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11;
Golf 10.



JEANNIE GIRARD: Brave Talk 10, 11, 12.
JEFF GIRARD



MIKE GUMM
DENISE HAINES: Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Powder puff football 11, 12.



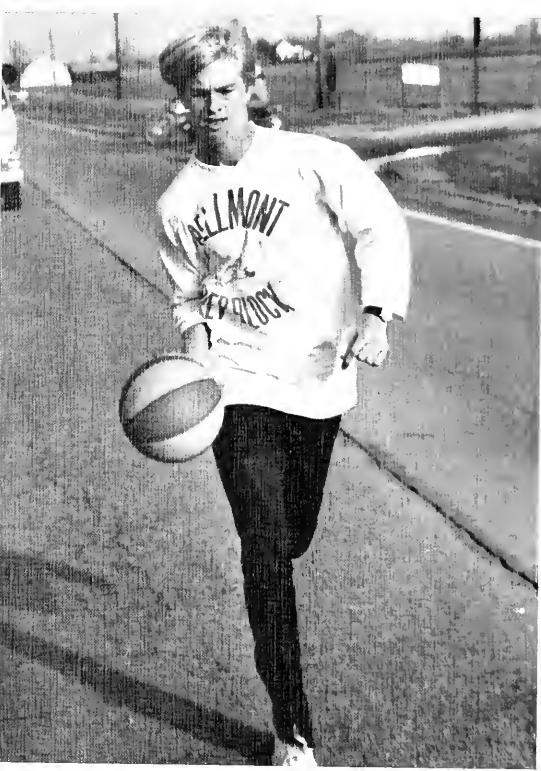
JOE HAMMOND: Legend 11, 12; Brave Talk 11, 12; Football 9, 11.
JUDITH HAMRICK: Band 9 (class rep.), 10, 11, 12 (drum major);
Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; SSS 10, 11, 12 (pres.); Stage Band
10, 12; Clarinet Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12.



LINDA HARKER: GAA 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SSS 10,
11, 12.
DEB HARRISON



RICK HARTMAN
BECKY HAY



LAURIE HEBBLE

RICK HEIMANN: Boys Pep Block 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12

KRIS HELM: Quill and Scroll 12; GAA 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; SSS 11, 12; Legend 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11.

BETSY HILL: GAA 9, 10, 11; Student Council 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls volleyball 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Class officer 12 (vice-pres); Bowling 11, 12; Silver Arrow Attendant 11; Powder puff football 11, 12.



CHERYL HIRSCHY: Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11.

CAROL HOCKEMEYER: French Club 11; Pep Club 9, 10.

ROBERT HOOVER

DEB HOWER: GAA 9, DE 12, Pep Club 9, 10; Girls basketball 10.



RANDY HOWER: B-Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Volleyball 10.

PATRICIA HUNTER: Attendance Awards 9, 10, 11

GRANT HURST

MIKE HURST





Left: Mr. Nellie Clark presents Kathy Knudsen with the Jack Dailey scholarship on awards day.

'Who was your favorite teacher?'

"I like them all but there was something about Miss Vera that made her special . . . she had an understanding heart."

Karen Darling

" . . . Mr. Hatke, even though I didn't have him for any classes he was still awful cute."

Molly Carl

" . . . Mr. Brice Smith because he understood the kids and he got across what he was attempting to teach."

Ron Oetting

" . . . Mr. Kaough: he's honest with you."

Tom Sheets

" . . . Mr. Journey, it took him two years to say my name correctly and he always teased me."

Terra Blackburn

"My favorite teacher was Mr. Bittner; he was easy to get along with and treated you as an individual."

Kim Stucky

"I have two: Miss Jackson and Mr. Journey. Miss Jackson treats you as an equal and doesn't look down on you as a student and Mr. Journey because he is such a sweetie."

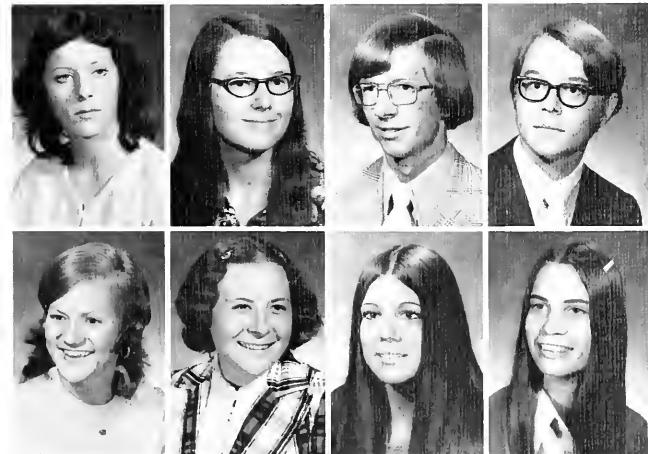
Janis Watts

"Mr. Kaough was my favorite because his classes were geared toward student interest."

Bill Macklin

" . . . Mr. Metzger because in class he didn't always stick to the book. He would talk about other things and make the class more interesting."

Greg Cole



ANGELA IRWIN: Quill and Scroll 11 (treas.); Pom-pom girls 11, Pep Club 9, 10; *Legend* 11; Bowling league 9, 10.
DEB IRWIN: Science Club 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12.

COLIN JOHNSON

ROBERT JUDGE: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12 (secy.); NHS 11, 12; JCL 10, 11 (vice-pres.) 12 (pres.); Hoosier Boys State 12; Letters of Commendation PSAT-NMSQT; Alternate for Honors Abroad 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Scholastic letter 9, 10, 11, 12.

CINDY KIESS: GAA 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls volleyball 11, 12; Girls basketball 11; Class officer 12 (treas.); Scholastic letter 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming queen candidate 12; Powder puff football 11, 12.

KATHLEEN KNUDSEN: French Club 10, 11; Speech team 12; FTA 9.

BONNIE KOENEMAN: GAA 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Queen.

NANETTE KORTENBER: GAA 9, 10; Pep Club 9; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

Class of '74 first to combine baccalaureate, commencement

GREG KRAUSS: Tennis 10, 11; Intramurals 12; ICT 12.

KATHIE KRUASS: GAA 9, 10, 11; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Girls volleyball 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10; Yearbook 9; Newspaper 10; Swing choir 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11.

PATRICK KUHNLE: Quill and Scroll 12; Student Council 11, 12 (election committee); NHS 12; Boys Pep Block 12; Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Legend 12; Hoosier Boys State 11; Co-ed volleyball organizer 11, 12; Perfect attendance 12; Scholastic letter 12.

JOAN LANGSTON: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Brave Generation 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11.

LINDA LEHRMAN: Pom-pon girls 11, 12.

ROBERT LEHRMAN: NHS 12; Boys Pep Block 12; Scholastic letter 10, 11, 12; Track 12.

PAUL LENGERICH

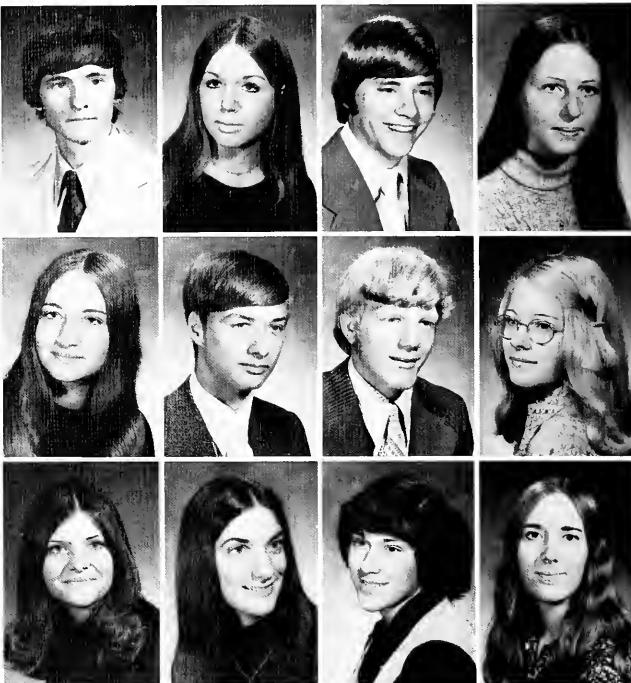
MARY LINDAHL: GAA 9, 10, 11; Student Council 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Brave Generation 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Speech Team 10; NHS 11, 12 (pres.); Spanish Club 11, 12; SSS 12; Girls basketball 10, 11, 12; Rifle team 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim meets (timer, statistician) 9, 10, 11, 12; Hurdle girl 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder puff football 11, 12; Hoosier Girls State 12; School play (make-up) 10; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

LORI LOBSIGER: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Brave Generation 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir guitar accompanist 9, 10, 11, 12; Hoosier Girls State 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; School play 10 (sound), 11 (stage manager), 12 (make-up); Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

DIANNE LOSHE

KATHLEEN LUGINBIL: Brave Generation 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; NHS 12; SSS 10, 11.

SANDY MCNEIL



'What will you miss most after you graduate from high school?'

"Some of the people and the security of a small town and a small school where you know everyone and can depend on them."

—Kathy Knudsen

"Having fun: throwing erasers, putting tacks on seats, and I'll miss all those good ole teachers. But most of all, I will miss the rest of the '74 class. I even felt bad when the '72 and '73 classes left Bellmont High School.

—Terry Miller

"I will just miss being here. You lose contact with most of your friends, and you just won't see them anymore."

—Randy Moellering

"I'll miss skipping classes and baking pies for Mr. Elder. And I'll miss playing my harmonica in the bathroom."

—Sharee Davis





Below left: Angie Irwin adjusts her hat in order to look "perfect" for senior dress down day.

Left: Examining the results of a pre-school incident are Dianne Blume and Jan Voiriol.

'What will you miss most after you graduate from high school?'

"The thing I will miss most after I graduate is the good times of goofing off and horsing around with my friends during school and between classes."

—Kim Stucky

"I'll miss the gang and the parties—and I'll really miss Mr. Boyle and Mr. Bittner."

—Anamarie Miller

. . . all the activities that brought the whole school together."

—Rick Heimann

"I'll miss Mr. Bittner's cute dimples and his cowboy boots."

—Toni Mahlan

"Certainly I'll miss Mr. Elder and his white, snazzy shoes, the voice of Bellmont, and the long 55 minute periods."

—Sharon Beihold

"I'll miss Miss Haubold and Brave Generation and Mrs. Schauss' always telling us things she 'shouldn't tell us'. I'll also miss the chocolate eclairs because my mom never buys them."

—Joan Langston

"The highlight of my senior year was graduating. No more tests, pop quizzes, homework, and grumpy teachers."

—Greta Sonner

"I'll remember keeping the first place trophy after marching in the Berne Halloween parade."

—Judy Hamrick



BILL MACKLIN: Science Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12; B-Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Boys Pep Block 12; Swimming team 9, 10, 11; School play 12.

TONI MAHLAN: Pom-pom girls 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11.

GREG MANKEY: Science Club 10, 11, 12 (pres.); German Club 11, 12; B-Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Boys Pep Block 12; Swimming team 9, 11 (captain), 12 (captain); Scholastic letter 9, 10, 11, 12; Hoosier Boys State 11; Salutatorian.

REX MARBACH: Boys Pep Block 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9.

LYNN MARKLEY: German Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Attendance award 9, 10.

DON MASSONNE: Boys Pep Block 12; Track 9; Homecoming escort 11; Homecoming king candidate 12.

WENDY K. MASSOTH: Quill and Scroll 12; GAA 9; Student Council 9, 11, 12 (treas.); Pom-pom girls 10, 11; DE 12; Art Club 11; Speech Team 12; Class officers 11 (secy.); Legend 12; Homecoming attendant 9; School play 11, 12; Choir 9, 10; Concert Choir 11; Pep Club 9, 12.

LISA MAZELIN: Pom-pom girls 9, 10, 11, 12.

HOWARD MESING

ANAMARIE MILLER: GAA 9

GLEN MILLER: Science Club 11, 12 (treas.); NHS 11, 12; Boys Pep Block 12; Rifle Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; Intramurals 9; Scholastic letters 9, 11; Perfect attendance 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOE MILLER: Boys Pep Block 12; Football 9; Basketball 9; Intramurals 9, 10, 11.



RANDY MOELLERLING: Concert Choir 11, 12; Boys Pep Block 12; Rifle Team 9.

COLETTE MORENCE: GAA 9; Student Council 11, 12; DE 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Girls volleyball 11; Gymnastics 11; Track 11; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11.

JIM WALTER MOWERY: Intramurals 12; ICT 12.

CATHY NASH: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10; Pep Club 9, 10; SSS 11; JCL 10; Hurdle girl 10, 11, 12.



Above: Kim Stucky and Anamarie Miller try to find friendship with Peppi, the county's police dog, in Mr. Bittner's class.

Top right: Tired of the old hum-drum of cafeteria food are Cindy Kiess, Colette Morence, Mary Lindahl and Nina Miller as they enjoy a treat from Penguin Point on senior dress down day.

Right: To prevent Bill Macklin's face from melting, Molly Carlil applies translucent powder before his appearance in "Opal is a Diamond."





DENNIS NORMAN

RON O'DELL

RONALD OETTING: B-Club 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

NANCY O'SHAUGHNESSEY: Science Club 12; Concert Choir 9, 10.



DOUG PIERCE: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10.

PAM PRICE

JANICE REBER

GREG REEF



MARIO RICHTER: Boys Pep Block 12.

VIC RIDER: Science Club 12; French Club 10, 11, Boys Pep Block 12; Basketball 9, Intramurals 10, 11, 12; School play 12.

ERIC RIESEN

MICHELLE ROSS: Student Council 9, DE 12; Brave Generation 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10.

SHELLEY ROTH Science Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 9.

DUANE SCHAMERLOH

KIM SCHAMERLOH German Club 11, 12 (vice-pres.); Brave Generation 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; B-Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class officer 10 (vice-pres.); Smart Set 11, 12 (pres.)

JOHN SCHAUSS Quill and Scroll 12; Student Council 9, 12 (pres.); B-Club 10, 11 (vice-pres.), 12 (pres.); Cross Country 11; Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Class officer 9 (pres.), 10 (pres.), 11 (vice-pres.); *Legend* 12; Boys State 11; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12.



KAREN SCHERRY Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Brave Generation 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Clarinet Choir 10, 11, 12.

WENDY SCHROCK Quill and Scroll 11; French Club 11; Speech Team 12; NHS 11, 12; *Legend* 11 (editor-in-chief).

PAUL SCHULTZ Science Club 10, 11; German Club 10; Boys Pep Club 12; School play 12.

JOE SERNA Student Council 11; Spanish Club 10, 11 (vice-pres.) 12; Boys Pep Block 12; Wrestling 9; Class officer 12 (pres.); Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; School play 12.



Ruth Thieme, Greg Mankey top students



DIANE SHAFFER: GAA 10; Pep Club 9, 10.



JOHN SHANNON



TOM SHEETS: Science Club 11, 12; German Club 12; B-Club 11, 12; Boys Pep Block 12; Swimming team 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain).



JANET SHELTON: Pom-pom girls 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; SSS 10.



DEB SHOOK: Science Club 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JCL 12; Volleyball 11.



JANET SHOUP: GAA 9, 10, 11; Science Club 12; French Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Softball 11, 12.



Left: Getting ready for primary elections are Paul Schultz and Doug Singleton as they register to vote at the court house.

Top: Joe Serna waits calmly as he gets measured for his cap and gown.

Above: Spotlighted during her solo is Deb Sprunger dancing her fingers across the piano to the tune of "Stardust."

Mrs. Peggy Sprague, Mr. Ron Bittner sponsor class of '74

DOUG SINGLETON: B-Club 11, 12; Boys Pep Block 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

KRIS SMITH: GAA 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; NHS 11, 12 (v. pres.); Softball 11, 12; Girls Basketball 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Track 11, 12; Smart Set 11, 12 (v. pres.); Young Republicans 10.

CARLA SMITLEY: Art Club 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10.

JAMES SNYDER

SUSAN SNYDER

GRETNA SONNER: Pep Club 12.

ALVIN SOUDER: VICA 12; Rifle Team 9, 10, 11.

JEAN L. SPANGLER: Quill and Scroll 12; Pep Club 9; Yearbook 12.

JANALEE SPIEGEL: GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (pres.); Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Track 11.

CHERIE SPRUNGER: Concert Choir 12; Pep Club 11; Scholastic letter 11; Perfect Attendance 9; Co-ed volleyball 11.

DEB SPRUNGER: Student Council 9, 10, 11 (v. pres.); Brave Generation 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12 (accompanist); French Club 11 (secy.), 12 (v. pres.); Pep Club 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12.

SHERRI STILLABOWER

KIM STOPPENHAGEN: Pep Club 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Track 11; Powder puff football 11, 12.

SANDY STRADER: Gymnastics 11.

DAN STRICKLER: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10.

KIMELA STUCKY: GAA 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; SSS 12; Powder puff football 11, 12.

KIM TERHUNE: Pep Club 9, 10; Homecoming attendant 10; Reserve cheerleader 11; Powder puff football 11.

LETHA THIEME: Pep Club 9, 11, 12.

RUTH THIEME: COE 12; Science Club 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Scholastic letter 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 11; Volleyball 11; Perfect attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Valedictorian; Young Democrat 10, 11, 12.

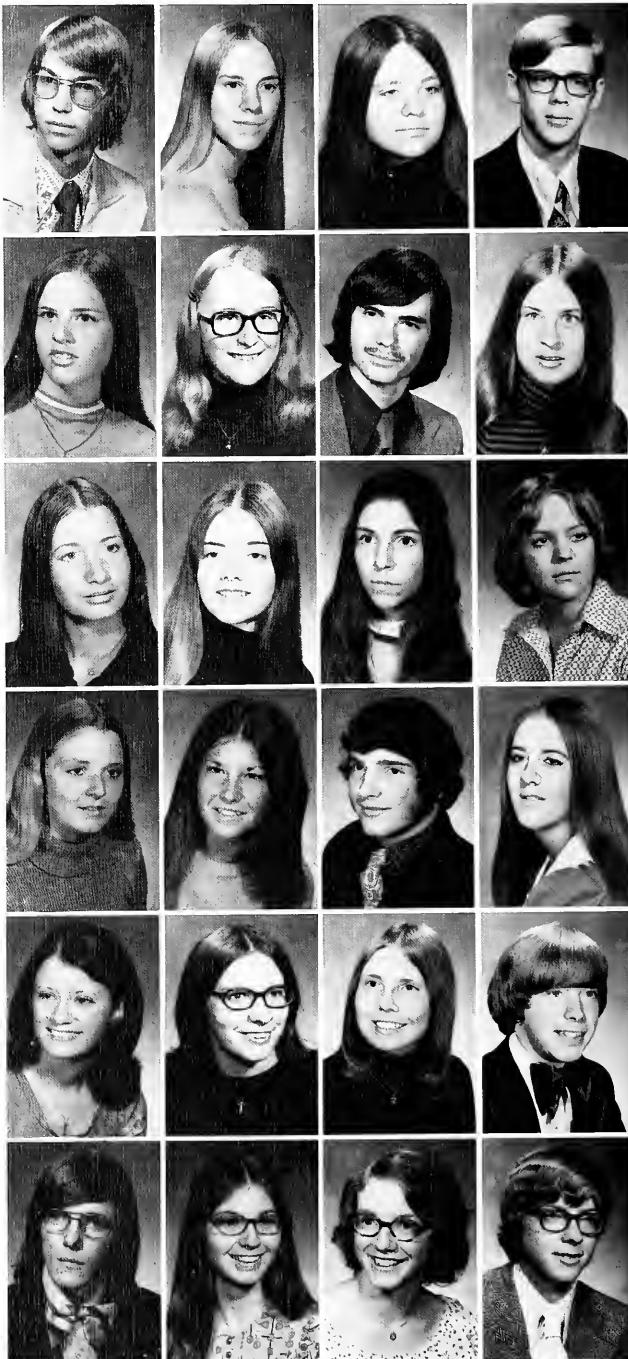
TONY THIEME: German Club 12; Brave Generation 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; B-Club 11, 12; Boys Pep Block 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; NHS 12.

WILLIE THOMAS: Boys Pep Block 12; Basketball 9.

JAN VOIROL: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12.

JO WADE: JCL 10; Legend 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Scholastic letter 11; Choir 10, 11, 12.

STEVE WASS: Boys Pep Block 12.





TED ZEHR: DE 11, 12; B-Club 10; Swimming team 9, 10; Golf team 9.

JANIS WATTS: Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12 (pres.); GAA 9, 10, 11; German Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SSS 10, 11, 12; Legend 12; Brave Talk 10; 11 (editor-in-chief); 12; Who's Who in foreign languages 11; Perfect attendance 11.

WILLIAM WEMHOFF: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; NHS 12; Rifle Team 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12.

DUANE WERLING: Boys Pep Block 12; Basketball 9; Track 11; Intramurals 11, 12.

SANDY WHITTENBARGER: Pep Club 9, 10.

PAULA WILKINSON: GAA 9; Pom-pom girls 11; OEA 12 (pres.); Pep Club 9, 10, 12; SSS 12; Swimming team 12.

GENE WITTE: Boys Pep Block 12; Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10; Intramurals 11, 12.

LYNN WITTE: B-Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; Intramurals 12.

JACKIE WURM

Seniors not pictured

Kevin Adams
Bill Augsburger
Tim Berkshire
Kevin Birch
Steve Blocker
Mike Bohlander
Craig Buttemeier
Lynn Callow
Linda Canales
Brad Christen
Steve Colclasure
Linda Drake
Stan Frauhiger

Tim Hammond
Cathy Hughes
Larry Irwin
Lynn Kohne
Eric Light
Rich McCullough
Kathy McDonald
Sheri Mankey
Scott Mansfield
Tony Mendoza
Dave Meyer
Denny Miller
Janet Mowery
Ester O'Campoo

Athena Price
Chris Ranly
Ken Reinhard
Mark Roeder
Rich Rumschlag
Peter Sefton
Joe Shaffer
Dan Sills
Dave Silva
Jeff Springer
Bruce Springer
Jeff Stuart
Jack Tussing
Pat VanPoppel

Below: Bob Lehrman, Kathy McDonald, and Dave Meyer relax while riding the bus to see the White House.



Abbott, Deb
Alberding, Sue
Andrews,
Brian
Augsburger,
Linda
Bargy, Regina
Bauer, Ron
Baumann,
Beth



Beam, Kathy
Becker, Terry
Beer, Victor
Bentz, Deb
Bentz, Dennis
Bieberich,
Doug
Bieberich,
Janelle

Juniors:

**'What can you do as
a junior that you couldn't
in previous years?'**

"As a junior I am allowed to take boys home economics which is a course for junior and senior boys. Until this time I was not allowed to take this course for some unobvious reason that the administration had thought up."

Glenn Watts

"When you are a junior you are included in more activities; you get to know the teachers better and are therefore able to get out of class frequently."

Julie Fuhrman

"There are more opportunities to get involved; you can pursue any interest."

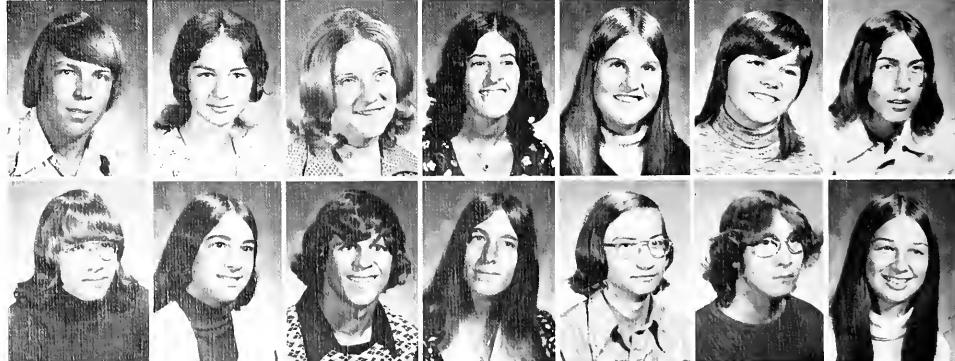
Terry Becker

Right: Seated on the sidewalk is Isabella Villagomez working to finish her latch hook rug.

Far right: Deb Simon uses her accounting skill to figure out her own money problems.



Bischoff, Dave
Black, Cheryl
Bleeke,
Claudine
Bleeke, Linda
Blomenberg,
Susie
Blume, Pam
Bohnke, Wil



Braun, Jim
Braun, Mary
Brazil, Tim
Briede, Jean
Brown, Kevin
Brunner,
Denny
Brunton, Judy



Bryant, Duane
Bucher, Carla



Buckner, Brad
Bulmahn, Carol



Bultermeier,
Grace
Burdette,
Kevin



Burgess,
JoEllen
Burkhart, Ron



Butcher, Gene
Butcher, Ron



Butler, Deb
Butler, Eric
Buuck, Shelly
Buuck, Randall
Callow, Dawn
Case, Cindy
Caston, Larry



Conrad, Mark
Cowens, Judy
Crosby, Mike
Curtis, Randy
Daniels, Greg
DeLong, Dave
DesJean, Chris



Drake, John
Eichhorn, Bob
Erxleben,
Janice
Fennig, Phil
Fifer, Ed
Fink, Nathan
Franklin, Alan

Franz, Dale
Freeby, Kent
Freed, Rick



Friedt, Jim
Friedt, Peggy
Fruchte, Mike



Fuhrman, Julie
Fullenkamp,
Anna
Gage, Tim



Gallmeyer,
Randall
Garner, John
Garwood,
Dennis



Gase, Pam
Gebhard,
James
Gentis, Steve



Gephart, Sue
Gerber, Joe
Gerber, Roger
Ginger, Deb
Grant, Vicki
Grote, Carla
Grote, Dennis



Grote, Tim
Guereca,
Sergio
Guise, Mike
Hackman, Jim
Hammond,
Beckie
Hammond,
Greg
Hammond,
Janice
Hammond,
Rory
Hamrick,
Joyce
Hann, Cathy
Hart, Linda
Hartman,
Vickie
Harvey, Jeff
Heckler, Doug



Above: Class officers Yvonne Sheets, treasurer; Rozelyn Ripley, secretary; Mike Hoopingarner, president; and Doug Bieberich, vice-president.

Bottom right: Hurdle girls Janelle Bieberich, Holly Kukelhan, and Shelly Buck helped with the track events.





Heckman, Dale
Helms, Toni
Hess, Brian
High, Linda
Hitchcock,
Jenny
Hoopingarner,
Mike
Hormann,
Steve



Huey, Melinda
Hutker, Lora
Irwin, Deb
Isch, Lisa
Isch, Sue
Jackson,
Richard
Johnson,
Becky



Johnson,
Karlene
Kiess, Nan
Kincaid, Libby
Kitson, Greg
Kline, Cindy
Knape, Susie
Knous, Barb



Kohne, Karen
Koons, Greg K.
Koons, Greg T.
Krick, Dan
Krueckeberg,
Deb
Krueckeberg,
Randal
Krueckeberg,
Tom



Kuklehan,
Holly



Kunkel, Fred



Larkin,
Lorraine



Laurent, Greg

Lehrman,
Gene
Lehrman,
Perry
Leitz, Luke
Lengerich,
David
Light, Donna
Lister, Tom
Lose, Jim
Lose, Richard
Loshe, Geri
Loshe, Ted
Lovellette,
Cindy
Ludwig,
Denise
Luginbill, Julie
Luginbill,
Susan





Below left: Looking surprised over the newly decorated sectional hall are Tim Grote and Tom Mowery.

Above: Waiting for Bellmont to pull another game out of the tire are Kent Stoppenhagen, Doug Bieberich, and Scott Odle



Robbins, Steve
Romero, Lily
Romero, Rick
Roop, Brenda
Ross, Randy
Rumschlag,
Harry
Rumschlag,
Marilyn



Seitz, Janice
Seitz, Mike
Selking,
Jeannie
Serna, Diane
Shaffer, Deb
Sheets, Jeff
Sheets,
Yvonne
Siefring, Diane
Simon, Deb
Spangler,
Carol
Spangler, Dan
Spangler,
Janet
Sprunger, Beth
Stoppenhagen, Kent

Straub, Becky
Strickler, Diane



Strickler, Mike
Strickler, Rusty

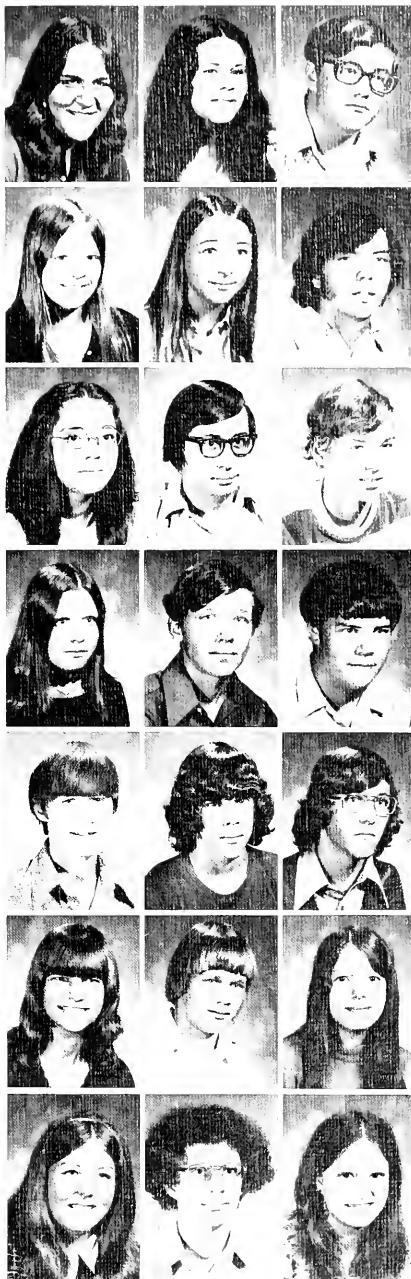


Teeple, Cindy
Thieme, Bruce



Thieme, Ken
Tieman, Willie





Far left: Cindy Lovellette waits patiently while Robin Watkins takes Beth Sprunger's prom picture order.

Left: Jelly Roll (Eric) Butler of the Dixieland Band tips his hat to the audience during the Pops Concert.

Tschannen,
Barb
Voreis, Pam
Wade, Greg

Wagner, Anita
Ward, Kendra
Wass, Duane

Watkins, Robin
Watts, Glenn
Wernhoff, Greg

Wenger, Lisa
Werling, Mike
Werling,
Vernon

Whisman,
Curtis
Whitlock,
Steve
Wilson, Jim

Witte, Denise
Witte, Jan
Wolfe, Gwen

Wolpert, Jane
Wolpert, Phil
Zeser, Donna

Sophomores:

**'What do you think of
the new mini-courses?'**

"I like changing classes every nine weeks because I get to know more kids."

—Mary Girard

"I enjoy mini courses because they are not that long."

—Dave Langston

"The only thing wrong is that I had too much to read for the short time."

—Curt Rash

"Mini-courses are good since they are short, but if they think they are teaching us something, they're crazy."

—Trent Blackburn

Right. Getting class rings and receiving the privilege to drive are important goals of most of '76 sophomores.

Far right. Elected class officers for the year are Trish Roop, Deb Bauman, Tammy Baker, and Tim Zeser.

Alberding,
Dennis
Arnold, Deb
Artea, Leisa
Artea, Felipe
Baker, Lynn
Baker, Tammy
Baker, Ted



Balliet, Steve
Baumann,
Debbie
Beer, Kevin
Bittner, John
Black, Anita
Black, Terri
Blackburn,
Trent



Blecke, Rick
Blythe, Linda
Bodie, Ray
Bohnke, Eric
Boyd, Linda
Braun, Bill
Braun, Matt



Braun, Robert
Brazil, Chris
Brewer, Jack
Briede, Mike
Brune, Charles
Brunner,
Donna
Brunner,
Tammy





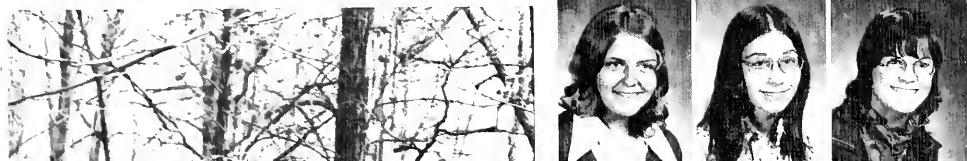
Buckingham,
Kevin
Buescher,
Anne
Buttemeier,
Bruce
Berkhart, Ron
Busse, Dan
Butcher, Verlin
Butler,
Benjamin



Butler, Bruce
Buuck, Glenn
Call, Cheryl
Callow, Billie
Jo
Case, Lisa
Christen, Jody
Cochran,
Kevin



Conrad, Marla
Cornett, Paul
Costello, Dan
Courtney,
Elaine
Coyne, Carol
Cress, Becky
Dale, Deb



Daugherty,
Michelle
Davis, Lucy
DesJean, Kate



Diehl, Ron
Dyer, Donna
Egly, Janet



Ehinger,
James
Eichhorn, Mark
Eloph, Robert



Evans, Dee
Ann
Everett, Mark
Everett, Randy



Faurote,
Rebecca
Feasel, Jim
Fegley, Cathy

Fifer, Deb
Fink, Ed
Ford, Dan
Fox, Deb
Frauhiger, Bill
Frauhiger,
Sarah
Frick, Melissa



Fruchte, Mark
Fueling, Barb
Fueling,
Martin
Fuhrman, Gary
Garcia, Arnulfo
Garner, James
Gaunt, Dave



Geels, Alice
Gephart,
Roxanne
Geyer, John
Gilpin, Lisa
Girard, Mary
Gravens, Jim
Gray, Gordon



Green, Jack
Grim, Deb
Grote, Dean
Guerra,
Agatha
Guerra, Wanda
Gumm, Bev
Haines, Janelle



Hakes, Jeff



Hakes,
Stephanie

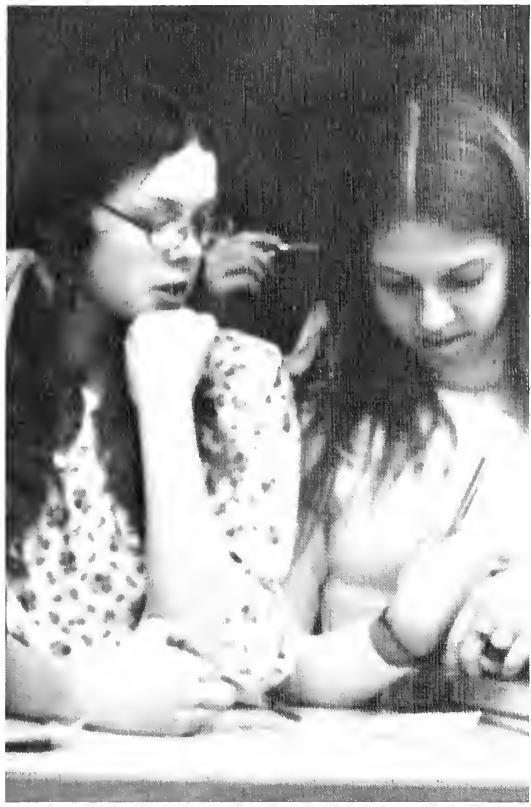


Hall, Pam



Hammond,
Ramona





Left: After receiving their class rings Bruce Bultermeier, Vickie Tharp Michelle Daugherty and Dean Grote compare the different styles and colors.

Above: Anxiously waiting in line to pick up their class rings are Cheryl Hoffman and Annette Reifsteck.



Harrell,
Delayne
Harrison,
Delores
Hart, Tim



Hebble,
Heather
Helbig, Kim
Hendricks,
Peggy



Hess, Ed
Hirschy, Roger
Hobrock,
Rosalyn



Hoffman,
Brenda
Hoffman,
Cheryl
Hoffman, Dan



Hoopingarner,
Tom
Howell,
Maureen
Hullinger,
Terry



Hunter, Peggy
Hurst, Mary
Hurst, Tami
Irwin, Karen
Irwin, Laurie
Jamison,
Sherlie
Jenkins, Sue



Johnson, Jim
Jones, Rod
Kinder, Mike
King, Fred
Kinner, James
Knous, Bob
Kolter, Sharon



Kozlowski,
Martha
Krueckeberg,
Barry
Krueckeberg,
Carol
Krueckeberg,
Rebecca
Kuck, Dara
Kunkel, Nancy
Laman, Jere

Langston,
Dave
Lee, Kathy
Lehrman,
Randall
Lengerich, Leo
Linder, Ken
Loshe, Deb
Luginbill, Jeff
Lybarger, Chris
McConaha,
Mike
McCullough,
Edith
McGill, Tom
McMillen, Kay
McMillen,
Nancy
Manley, Deb
Mansfield,
Mark
Marbach, Bonnie
Marbach, Leesa
Marshall,
Bonnie
Martin, Roger
Melching,
Kristie
Mendez, Eric



Above: "Gee, it sure was a thrill winning the sectional since I am only a sophomore," declares Rick Schauss.



Above: "Gee, it sure is a thrill to watch everyone decorate the halls for sectional week." states Kevin Buckingham.



Above: "Eat your heart out, Schauss!" exclaims Ron Stevens. "I'll outscore you next year!"



Mendez, John
Mendez,
Teresa
Miller, Max



Miller, Mike
Miller, Norman
Miller, Ron



Moellering,
Ron
Morgan, Beth
Mowery, Terri



Noonan,
Dennis
Nuergen, Van
Ortiz, Silvia



Patch, Becky
Picford,
Lequette
Pollock,
Angela
Pollock, Cheryl
Porter, Dennis
Price, Julie
Putteet, Ron



Rash, Curt
Rauch, Sandy
Ray, Robin
Rayer, Joyce
Reifsteck,
Annette
Reinhart, Deb
Reinhart,
Gerald



Rider, Terry
Ripley, Kevin
Ritter, Tami
Roeder, Jean
Roman, Jani
Roop, Trish
Ross, Carol



Ross, Chris
Ross, Mary
Ruble, Mark
Rumple, Steve
Rumschlag,
Denis
Rumschlag,
Pam
Salway, Cheryl

Schauss, Rick
Scherry, Mark



Scheumann,
Karen
Scheumann,
Marlin



Schlindler,
Suzie
Schlemmer,
Herbert



Schmoll, Beth
Schnurr, Jerry
Schultz, Ginny
Schweier,
Diane
Setton, Julie
Selking, Janet
Shaffer, Nancy



Above: For entertainment, Linda Boyd tutes merrily during a French Party.

Below: Since Peggy Hendricks is confined to the building, she tries walking through the yellow pages of the phone book.

Far right: In the science office, Beth Morgan catches up by taking a make-up test.

Shaffer, Pam
Shaffer, Paul
Shelton, Jay
Shoup, Tom
Siefring, Dorf
Singleton,
Denny
Sipe, Randy



Smelser,
Marcy
Smith, Steve



Smitley, Gayla
Snyder, Mike



Sonner, Greg
Sowards, Jim





Spangler,
Cheryl
Spaulding,
Rachel
Sprunger, Sally
Staub, Joe
Steele, Sandy
Stetler, Suzette
Stevens, Ron



Stillabower,
Mike
Stonesifer, Rob
Stucky, Deb
Swarts,
Stephanie
Teeple, Wayne
Terhune, Jeff
Tharp, Vickie



Thieme, Loida
Thieme, Scott
Tieman, Sarah
Turner, Mark
Tusynski,
Donna
Ulman, Dave
Ulman, Kevin



VanderHart,
Mary
Vergara,
Richard
Wass, Dee
Wefel, Lee
Wendel, Don
Wendel, Ken
West, Ken



Whisman, Mike
Wiseman, Deb
Womack,
George
Wurm, Brian
Zander, Karen
Zeser, Tim

Freshmen:

**'Do you like being
in courses
with upperclassmen?'**

"We should have the older students in our classes so we can get to know them and vice versa."

—Jill Bogner

"I'd rather be with the juniors and seniors so they will not put me down later."

—Dot Eichorn

"Getting to know the older kids is fun, but many times the teachers expect too much from the underclassmen."

—Mike Carll

"Not really, because the upperclassmen seem to get away with murder and put the freshmen down."

—Karla McBarnes

Right: Freshman class officers are Greg Fleming, Jean Porter, Sharon McConaha, and Kurt Elder.

Bottom right: Kendel Krueckeberg, Vickie Zeser, Becky Buttemeyer, and Julie Jackson were elected cheerleaders. The student body selected eight; then the teachers narrowed it to four.



Abel, Cole
Aby, William
Alberding, Jeff
Andrews, Mark
Andrews,
Steve
Artea, Norma
Ashley, James



Aspy, Cary
Ballett, Nancy
Barger, Cindy
Basham, Mike
Bauman, Ron
Baumgartner,
Kim
Beard, Nancy



Bear, Lynn
Beer, Tim
Beer, Tony
Biederman,
Scott
Bittner, Steve
Bleek, Danny
Boerger, Patty



Bogner, Jill
Bollinger, Duke
Bowman, Patty
Bracy, Carol
Braun, Diane
Braun, Janet
Brie, Carla





Brite, Greg
Brodbeck,
Tami
Brunner,
Darlene
Brunner, Deb
Brunton, Barb
Bulmann, Mark
Bultemeier,
Roger



Bultemeier,
Becky
Butcher, Bev
Butcher, Gail
Butler, Leoa
Butler, Nathan
Buuck, Kent
Callow, Mary
Ann



Carll, Mike
Carpenter, Bill
Cheatwood,
Regina
Chilcote, Tyler
Colclasure,
Mike
Cole, Brent
Cole, Sharolyn



Cook, Ken
Costello,
Penny
Costello, Tom
Cowens, Brett
Cowens,
Joyce
Coyne, Barb
Daniels, Jim



Daniels, Kent
Darling, Ron
Darling, Tom
Davis, Linda
Dawson, Darla
DesJean, Tim
Ditto, Regina



Dixon, Cindy



Dryer, Patty



Ehinger, Barry

Eichorn,
Dorothy
Elder, Kurt
Emerich, Virgil
Engle, James
Everett, Ken
Fager, Ray
Faurote, Gary



Fox, Charlotte
Franz, Arlen
Franze, Caryl
Frauhiger, Ron
Freed, Cindy
Frey, Jim
Frock, Annette



Fuelling, Cindy
Fuhrman,
Karen
Fuhrman, Mike
Fullenkamp,
Pat
Gaffer, Laura
Gage, Ed
Gage, Joan



Gallmeyer, Jon
Garcia, Janie
Garwood,
Vanessa
Gase, Deb
Gaskill, Jeff
Gass, Becky
Gebhard, Dave





Left: Working steadily to finish their float for Homecoming night are Becky Gass and class sponsor Mrs. Janice Heiman.

Above: Kendel Krueckeberg, Sharon McConaha, Tom Ross, and Chris Hackman secure the sign for sectional week.



Geels, Joyce
Geels, Yvonne
Gentis, Karen



Gerber, Kathy
Gerber, Mark
Gerke, Treva



Gilbert, Dave
Gilpin, Lori
Girard,
Rosanne



Goldner, Ricky
Grim, Leslie
Grote, Mary



Grote, Richard
Guereca,
Mario
Guise, Andy



Hackman, Amy
Hackman,
Chris
Hackman, Dan



Hakes, Nan
Hakes, Sandra
Halikowski,
Mike



Hammond,
Steve
Harkless,
Jim
Tammy

Freshmen:

'If you could change the school system, what would you do?

"I think we should be able to go outside during lunch and walk around."

—Jack Walker

"They should have more activities like dances or carnivals not only to keep students occupied but also to raise money for future affairs."

—Sheryl Price

"The scheduling system has something to be desired. It would be nice to take the classes you signed up for."

—Dicky McBride

"Girls sports should have as much if not more priority than the guys sports."

—Betsy Roop

Right: Disgusted Steve Hammond throws in his cards as Mark Gerber chalks up another point in euchre with the help of partner Dave O'Dell. John Mankey rakes in the cards determined to slack the deck in his favor for the next round during Romper Room.

Far right: Catching a few rays during study hall are Laurie Howell, Sue Heiser, Jill Bogner, Laura Helmrich, and Linda Davis while exchanging bits of news.



Hartmann,
Marlene
Harvey, Angela
Harvey, Mark
Hawkins, John
Heckler, Kathy
Heimann, Patty
Heiser, Sue



Helmrich,
Laura
Herndon,
Juanita
Highlen, Cindy
Hirschy, Mike
Hirschy,
Marlene
Hormann,
Doug
Hornick, Ed



Howell, Laurie
Hower, Faith
Isch, John
Jackson, Julie
James, Pam
Jiguregui,
Denise
Jenkins, Kent



Johnson,
Henry
Johnson, Mike
Kaeber, Steve
Kincaid, Sonny
Kline, Diane
Kline, Jerry
Kineton,
George





Knittle, Terri
Koenemann,
Kathy
Kohne,
Richard
Kohne, Val
Kruass, Becky
Krauss,
Tammy
Kriegel, Patty



Krueckeberg,
Kendel
Kuhn, Kathy
Kukelman, Jeff
Lehrman,
Cheryl
Lehrman, Julia
Leitz, Anna
Lengerich,
Dave



Lengerich,
Paul
Lengerich,
Philip
Liechty, Cheri
Light, Greg
Logan, Brad
Loshe, Jeff
Loshe, Julia



Ludwig, Doug
McBarnes,
Karla
McBride, Mona
McBride,
Richard
McConaha,
Sharon
McDonald,
Greg
McDonald,
Randy



McGill, Phil
McNeil, Steve
Macklin,
Chuck
Maines, Cathy
Mankey, Greg
Mankey, John
Manley, Peggy



Marbach,
Brenda



Marbach,
Kathy



Massonne,
Mike





Mendez,
Jessie
Mendez, Karen
Mendez, Patty
Meyer, Eric



Left: Picking up April tornado refuse are Nick Miller, Tony West, and Keith Fosnaugh.

Above: Pete Rees downs a banana at the Latin banquet.

Far Right: Doug Ludwig bisects a grasshopper.

Miller, Charlie
Miller,
Christine
Miller, Greg
Miller, LeAnn
Miller, Mark
Miller, Mary
Miller, Nick



Miller, Steve
Moeller, Jeff
Moorman,
Cindy
Moser, Myra
Moser, Steve
Moses, Ken
Mowery,
Tammy



Myers, Don
Myers, Keith
Myers, Susie
Neale, Glela
Nyfeler, Linda
O'Campo,
Silvia
O'Dell, Dave



Osterman,
Shelly
Peters, Larry
Peterson,
Bonnie
Pollock, Mark
Porter, Jean
Price, Sheryl
Quehl, Brenda





Rambo, Jeff
Rambo, Tom
Razo, Charlie
Razo, Ramona
Rees, Pete
Reinhart,
Brenda
Rickord, Rose



Roop, Betsy
Ross, Doreen
Ross, Tom
Rumschlag,
Dave
Rumschlag,
Tony
Salway, Diane
Sands, Tim



Sauer, Rhonda
Schlemmer,
Herbert
Schmitt, Nancy
Schmoll, Steve
Schrock, Beth
Schueler,
Norman
Schultz, Alice



Schultz, Bill
Schweier,
Paula
Seip, Esther
Shackley, Lori
Shannon, Rick
Sharpe, Larry
Shinaberly,
Randy



Sheaf, Tammy
Shook, Sandy
Shoup, Judy
Simerman,
Paula
Simons, Becky
Sipe, Kirk
Smitley, Becky



Snyder, Barb



Sowards, Dave



Stetler, Kelly

Stevens, Ron
Stimpson, Mike
Strickler, Scott
Sudduth,
Mindy
Sullivan, Rick
Tharp, Chris
Thieme, Doug



Thieme, John
Thieme, Ron
Tuszynski,
Joyce
Tutewiler, Kim
Vanhorn,
Kevin
Vergara, Mike
Villagomez,
Rosemary



Voglewede,
Jim
Voiro, Bill
Voreis, Kim
Walchle, Tim
Walker, Jack
Walters,
Connie
Watson, Deb



Weiland, Bob
Wenning,
Andy
West, Don
West, Tony
White, Jerry
White, Sue
Wittenbarger,
Steve



Wilder, Sue
Williamson,
Greg
Witkoph, Sue
Woebeking,
Deb
Wolfe, Pam
Wolfe, Tam
Wolfe, Teresa



Wolpert,
Charlie



Young, Ann



Zeser, Vickie

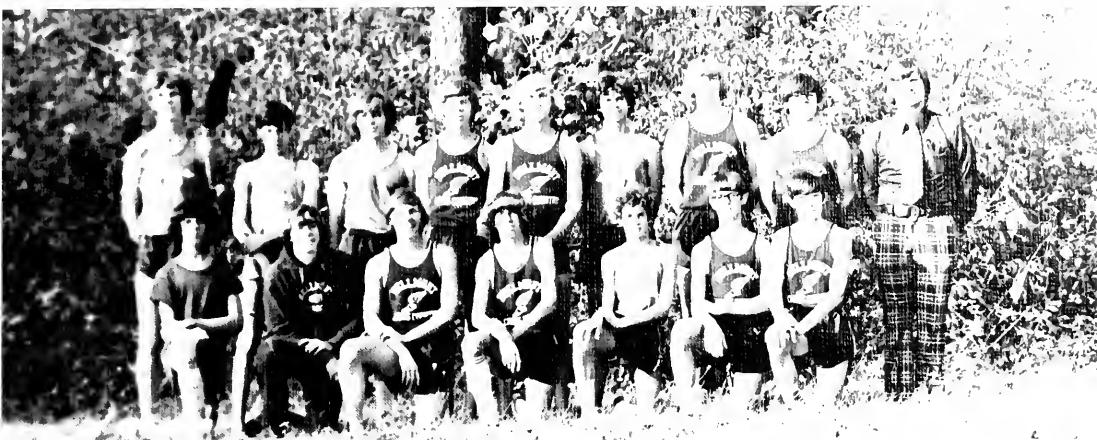


Above: During recreation study hall, Amy Hackman pings the ball to Laura Gaffer who gets ready to pong it back. Karen Gentis and Barb Brunton are silent spectators along with Kent Stoppenhagen, junior.

Cross Country

6 wins 8 losses

Gary Busse



FRONT ROW: Dan Larrabee, Tony Thieme, Mark Roeder, Jim Engle, Steve Kaehr, Dan Hackman, Paul Shaffer. ROW 2: Ken Thieme, Greg

Miller, Joe Gerber, Duane Schamerloh, Tim Grote, Andy Guise, Doug Bieberich, John Garner, Coach Gary Busse

Bellmont	24	Southern Wells	31	Wayne	25	Bellmont	40
Bluffton	16	Bellmont	38	New Haven	36	Bellmont	63
Bellmont	16	Adams Central	38	South Adams	19	Bellmont	19
Bellmont	20	Norwell	33	Hilliard	17	Bellmont	46
South Side	15	Bellmont	63	Woodlan	15	Bellmont	48
Concordia	15	Bellmont	50	A.C. Conditioner—6th			
Bellmont	21	Adams Central	40	Churubusco Inv.—18th			
Snider	16	Bellmont	63	31 County—3rd			
Harding	42	Bellmont	31	Limburt Inv.—5th			
Bellmont	19	Leo	35	NEIC—6th			
Harding	22	Bellmont	35	Sectional—10th			
Bellmont	23	South Adams	37				

Tennis

7 wins 5 losses

Mark Young



FRONT ROW: Scott Strickler, Kurt Elder, Scot Odle, Chris Marbach, Steve Pilkington. ROW 2: Coach Mark Young, Bill Frauher, Tom Hoopingarner, John Miller, Colin Johnson, Mike Snyder.

Bluffton	8	Bellmont	1
Bellmont	7	Snider	0
Bellmont	7	South Adams	2
Bellmont	8	Harding	1
Bluffton	8	Bellmont	1
Norwell	8	Bellmont	0
Bellmont	8	South Adams	1
Bellmont	6	Wayne	1
Norwell	6	Bellmont	3
Bellmont	4	Muncie Burns	3
Concordia	7	Bellmont	2
Bellmont	6	South Side	5
NEIC	3rd		
Sectional	4th		

Varsity Football

5 wins 5 losses

Al Harants



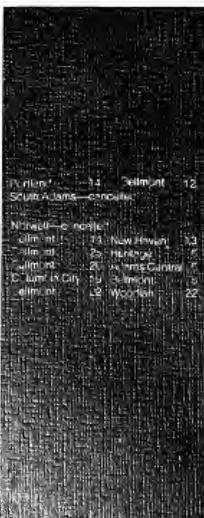
FRONT ROW: Kendra Ward, Beth Springer, Karen Daring, Nan Kiess, Janice Satz. ROW 2: Dave O'Campo, Rusty Stricker, Ron Butcher, Dan Spangler, Mike Hoopengartner, Doug Pierce, Greg Koons, Rick Rambo, Dan Strelak, Tom Lister, Chris DesJean, Mike Fruchte. ROW 3: Randy Burkhardt, manager: Brian Hess, Kim Schameroh, Doug Strelak, Jeff Brazill, Jim Niedt, Bill Foreman, Scott Miller, Les Baxter, Ed Fifer, Jay Arnold, Brian Andrews, Wayne Porter, Mike Rumschag, Glen Watts, manager. ROW 4: Kent Freeby, manager: Gene Butcher, Mike Guse, Duane Wass, Jim Gebhard, Greg Koons, Dan Hoffman, Mike Seltz, Lynn White, Luke Letta, Kent Stoppenhagen, Steve Horngren, Dave Dahlberg, Chris Remy, Terry Miller, manager.

Chippewa Falls	19	Bellmont	13
South Adams	22	Edinboro	21
Stevens Point	29	Elkhorn	11
Bellmont	21	Flushing	14—winning
Bellmont	32	Ashwaubenon	5
New Holstein	4	Elkhorn	7
Columbia City	33	Elkhorn	19
Bellmont	34	Norwalk	21
Lakeview	36	Hullmantel	23
NFC Play #—			
Wfm. off.	21	Flushing	19

Reserve Football

3 wins 2 losses 1 tie

Al Lindahl



FRONT ROW: Curtis Rash, Jerry Schnurr, Dan Busse, Kevin Ripley, James Feasel, Dee Wass, Jack Green. ROW 2: Ron Miller, Barry Krueckeberg, Chris Brazill, Mark Fruchte, Randy McDonald, Steve Balliet. ROW 3: Jeff Luginbill, Steve Smith, Rick Schauss, Martin Fuelling, Brian Wurm, Rob Stonesifer. NOT PICTURED: Coach Al Lindahl.

Freshman Football

3 wins 3 losses

Bob Pilkington, Lou Hatke



Concordia	14	Bellmont	0
Bellmont	48	South Adams	0
Bluffton	8	Bellmont	6
Bellmont	15	Adams Central	0
Heritage	16	Bellmont	6
New Haven	-	-	-
-cancelled			
Bellmont	18	Salamonie	0

FRONT ROW: Brett Cowens, manager; Greg Fleming; Duke Bollinger; John Isch; Dave Gilbert; Kent Buuck; Tom Ross; Tom Rambo; Cole Able, manager. ROW 2: Ed Hornick, manager; Phillip Lengreich; Mike Stirson; Mike Colclasure; Jeff Rambo; Henry Johnson; Bill Voiril; Mike Foreman; John Hawkins; Jon Fett; Tim DesJean, manager. ROW 3: Coach Lou Hatke; Doug Ludwig; Jeff Alberding; Greg Williamson; Jesse Mendez; Mike Basham; Dave Beghard; Steve Miller; Bill Schultz; Roger Bultemeier; Coach Bob Pilkington.

Swimming

8 wins 6 losses

Mark Young



Wawasee	89	Bellmont	73
Huntington	106	Bellmont	65
Bellmont	37	Muncie	
		South Side	66
Shawnee	108	Bellmont	61
Bellmont	96	Howe Military	75
Menon	112	Bellmont	61
Bellmont	115	South Adams	50
Huntington	111	Bellmont	53
Bellmont	130	Muncie Purris	35
Bellmont	46	Howe Military	35
Bellmont	112	South Adams	50
Wawasee	85	Bellmont	73
Bellmont	101	Blackford	66
Bellmont	69	Warsaw	3

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Lewis Cass Invitational: second

Sectional: eleventh with 3½ points

FRONT ROW: Mark Harvey; Brad Logan; Mike Stillabower; Tim Faurote; Jeff Hakes; Gail Nilsen. ROW 2: Tim DesJean, manager; Tom Gaunt; Tom Shoup; Greg Mankey; Tom Maloney; Chris DesJean; Paula Wilkinson. ROW 3: Coach Mark Young; John Miller; Doug Heckler; Tom Sheets; Greg Koons; Eric Bohnke.

Girls Softball

6 wins 0 losses

Barbara Baker, Phyllis Hebble



FRONT ROW: Coach Phyllis Hebble, Rose Schultz, Amy Hackman, Kris Smith, Sylvia Ortiz, Jane Wolpert. ROW 2: Cyndy Bleeker, Quett Pickford, Nan Mankey, Ruth Miller, Laura Gaffer, Anne Fullenkamp,

Judy Merriman. ROW 3: Coach Barbara Baker, Rachel Spaulding, Lisa Isch, Judy Christen, Anita Wagner, Laurie Freeby, Janet Shoup, Linda Myers, Lisa Case.

Bellmont	9
Bellmont	23
Bellmont	11
Bellmont	8
Bellmont	11
Bellmont	14

DeKalb	2
Norwell	6
Adams Central	5
Bishop Luers	3
Adams Central	4
DeKalb	4

Girls Volleyball

14 wins 10 losses

Phyllis Hebble, Barbara Baker



FRONT ROW: Coach Phyllis Hebble, Anna Leitz, Cindy Kiess, Laurie Freeby, Carol Bulmahn, Judy Merriman, Nan Kiess, Kathy Heckler, Karen Scheumann, Coach Barbara Baker. ROW 2: Chris Hackman,

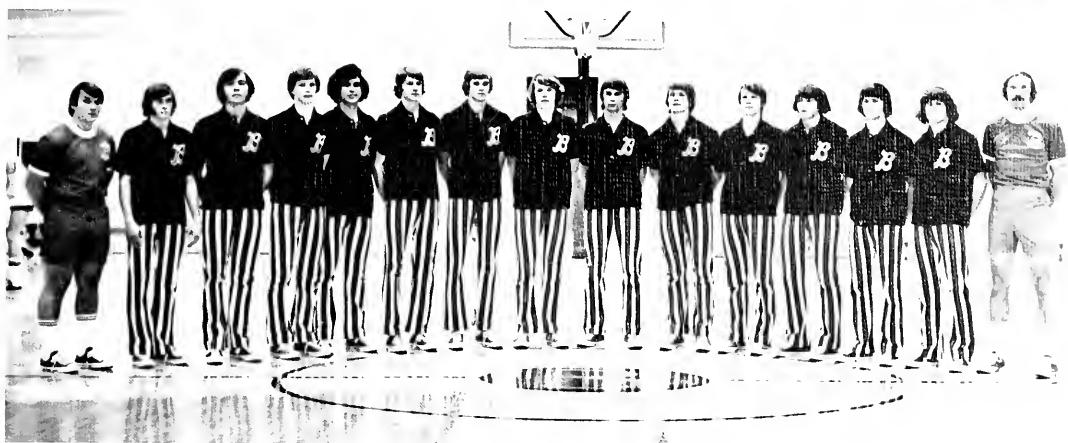
Betsy Hill, Sarah Frauhiger, Rose Schultz, Patty Kriegel, Sylvia Ortiz, Becky Krauss, Nan Mankey.

Sims Varsity Volleyball	Bellmont vs. South Adams	Bellmont vs. Southern Walls	Bellmont vs. Harding	Girl's Reserve Volleyball	Bellmont vs. South Adams	Bellmont vs. South Adams
12-15	15-5	15-4	15-11	15-10	15-10	15-10
11-14	15-15	15-15	15-13	15-12	15-2	15-2
10-13	Bellmont vs. Adams Central	15-7	Bellmont vs. Bluffton	Bellmont vs. New Haven	Bellmont vs. Adams Central	Bellmont vs. Adams Central
9-12	15-7	15-7	15-6	15-15	15-15	15-15
8-11	15-15	15-15	15-5	15-15	15-7	15-7
7-10	15-15	13-15	Bellmont vs. Wayne	15-12	15-5	2-15
6-9	15-15	13-15	15-12	15-12	15-5	15-5
5-8	Bellmont vs. New Haven	15-0	Bellmont vs. Angola	Bellmont vs. Huntington	15-2	15-2
4-7	15-15	15-0	15-0	15-3	15-3	15-3
3-6	Bellmont vs. Bishop Luers	15-12	Bellmont vs. Huntington	15-5	15-10	15-10
2-5	15-5	15-3	15-1	15-3		

Varsity Basketball

12 wins 12 losses

Gary Miller



Coach John Cate, Mike Hoopingarner, Duane Wass, Steve Hormann, Mike Guise, Rick Schauss, Dan Hoffman, Nate Fink, Luke Leitz, John Gaffer, Kim Schamerloh, Ron Oetting, John Schauss, Tim Brazil, Coach Gary Miller.

Bellmont	72	W. Jordan	52	Fellmant	63	Hartland	65
Columbia City	75	Bellmont	72	Garrett	70	Pelham	69
Concordia	72	Bellmont	68	Norwell	68	Pelham	72
Bluffton	79	Bellmont	59	Bellmont	68	Heritage	53
Snyder	66	Bellmont	61	Bellmont	61	Adams Central	56
Bellmont	73	Dwight Jr.	62	Wayne	71	Bellmont	70
South Adams	73	Bellmont	65	Bellmont	64	DeKirk	75
Fellmant	81	F. Ireland	62	SECT'N AL	56	Bellmont	76
Bellmont	71	Harding	55	Adams Central	56		
South Adams	67	Bellmont	61	Bellmont	52	South Adams	63
East Noble	97	Bellmont	68	Bellmont	52	Southern Wells	61
Angola	66	Bellmont	67	Bellmont	74	Gangesport	64

Reserve Basketball

13 wins 7 losses

John Cate



FRONT ROW: Mike McConaha, Van Nuerge, Ron Miller, Greg Williamson, Mike Colclasure, Tom Hoopingarner. ROW 2: Coach John Cate, Mike Basham, Ken Wendel, Den Singleton, Steve Smith, Marty Fuelling.

Bellmont	44	Woodlawn	28
Bellmont	36	Columbia City	34
Concordia	71	Bellmont	39
Bellmont	32	Bluffton	31
Snyder	51	Bellmont	46
Livingston	27	Bellmont	37
Fellmant	47	Portland	32
Bellmont	38	Bluffton	31
Harding	43	Bellmont	40
Bellmont	33	South Adams	39
Bellmont	38	East Noble	33
Angola	36	Bellmont	29
Portland	45	Fellmant	43
Bellmont	64	Garrett	36
Norwell	55	Bellmont	53
Bellmont	51	New Haven	44
Bellmont	51	Hurley	35
Bellmont	39	Adams Central	31
Bellmont	55	Wayne	31
Bellmont	49	DeKirk	37

Freshman Basketball

17 wins 7 losses

Gary Busse



HHS ~	28	Hennepin ~	25
HHS A	43	Hennepin ~	31
EHS ~	37	Hennepin Central ~	31
EHS A	37	Hennepin Central ~	31
New Haven ~	50	THS ~	37
HHS ~	25	St. Louis ~	12
HHS ~	57	St. Louis ~	32
HHS ~	57	Holy Angels ~	32
N. Webster	23	Holy Angels ~	32
EHS ~	44	Vincentian ~	33
HHS ~	11	Vincentian ~	31
HHS P	12	Burnett ~	41
HHS P	21	Burnett ~	41
S. Min. Adams	25	St. Paul ~	45
HHS A	51	St. Paul ~	35
HS ~	37	South St. Paul ~	29
HS ~	39	South St. Paul ~	29
HS ~	39	Southwest Wisc.	32
HS ~	37	Fond du Lac ~	35
C. Northfield	32	JHS ~	32
HS ~	47	Congdon ~	31
Hartland ~	47	JHS ~	31
Hartland ~	50	JHS ~	43
W. St. Paul	45	THS ~	43
EHS ~	35	W. St. Paul ~	45

FRONT ROW: Roger Butermeier, Steve Schmoll, Steve Kaehr, Jim Engle, Mike Stimpson, John McMurray. ROW 2: Greg Fleming, Greg Miller, Doug Thieme, Doug Hormann, Mike Coclasure, Bill Voiro, Jim Voglewede. ROW 3: Mike Basham, Dave Gebhard, Andy Guise, Greg Williamson, Herb Schlemmer, Coach Gary Busse.

Varsity Wrestling

8 wins 1 loss

Alan Kalver



FRONT ROW: Pat Briebe; Rick Rambo; Vic Beer; Dave O'Camp; Dave Gilbert; Greg Mankey; Eric Mendez. ROW 2: Head Coach Alan Kalver; Dan Strickler; Glenn Walts, manager; Paul Rumschlag, manager; John Isch, manager; Willie Tieman; John Garner; Kevin Mahlan. ROW 3: Dave DeLong; Mike Seitz; Harry Rumschlag; Wayne Porter; Brian Wurm; Coach Dennis Hays.

Bellmont	42	Concordia	15	Bellmont	54	DeKalb	6
Bellmont	33	F. W. North Side	15				
Shider	31	Bellmont	25				
Bellmont	41	New Haven	15	Bellmont 8-way			
Bellmont	34	Wayne	16	Bloomington 6-way			
Bellmont	30	Delta	26	NEIC			
Bellmont	48	Adams Central	12	Sectional			
Bellmont	43	Harding	8	Regional			

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

first
third
first
first
third

Reserve Wrestling

9 wins 1 loss

Dennis Hays



FRONT ROW: Scott Thieme; Greg Mankey; Verlin Butcher; Tim Zeser; Bruce Thieme; Mike Snyder; Rusty Strickler; Dennis Porter; John Isch, manager. ROW 2: Coach Dennis Hays; Gene Butcher; Kevin Mahan;

Wayne Porter; Mike Briede; Ed Fifer; Jim Friedt; Bill Schultz; Dean Grote; Bill Braun; Jay Shelton.

Bellmont	55	Concordia	3	Bellmont	60	Bishop Dwenger	2
Bellmont	48	F.W. North Side	19	Bellmont	52	Adams Central	3
Bellmont	20	Snyder	12	Bellmont	42	Harding	3
Bellmont	61	New Haven	10	DeKalb	21	Bellmont	15
Bellmont	64	Wayne	9				
Bellmont	62	Grote	5				

first

TOURNAMENT RESULTS Adams Central Tournament

Freshman Wrestling

1 win 2 losses

Dennis Hays



FRONT ROW: Bill Aby, Greg Light, Rick Grote, Pete Rees. ROW 2: Dan Bleeke, Scott Strickler, Kent Buuck, Coach Dennis Hays.

Girls Gymnastics

7 wins 2 losses

Barbara Baker, Phyllis Hebble



FRONT ROW: Julie Jackson, Karen Gentis, Nina Miller, Vickie Painter, Valerie Painter, Vickie Zeser, Quett Pickford, Karen Mendez, ROW 2: Coach Phyllis Hebble, Becky Krauss, Kate DesJean, Trish Roop,

Nancy Niblick, Kendel Krueckeberg, Janet Spangler, Janalee Spiegel, Nan Mankey, Coach Barbara Baker.

Girl's Gymnastic SCOREBLOCK

2-way
Bellmont 37.3 New Haven 23.2 Bluffton 24.6
Bellmont vs. Peru
68.9 71.0
Bellmont vs. Angola
77.2 42.0
Bellmont vs. South Adams
49.26 29.41
3-way

Bellmont 69.26 South Adams 29.82 Heritage 35.59
Bellmont vs. Dekab
64.95 63.45
Bellmont vs. Bluffton
66.50 52.95
Bellmont vs. Angola
65.3 43.4
Bellmont vs. Peru
65.80 77.55

Girls Basketball

9 wins 5 losses

Phyllis Hebble, Barbara Baker



FRONT ROW: Billie Callow, Sylvia Ortiz, Kris Smith. ROW 2: Rose Rickerd, Tammy Baker, Mary Braun, Amy Hackman, Rose Schultz, Beth

Schmoll. ROW 3: Mary Lindahl, Linda Myers, Anita Wagner, Judy Meriman, Dor Sietring, Anna Leitz, Coach Phyllis Hebble.

Girl's Varsity Basketball

Bellmont	55	Portland	21
Bellmont	50	Bethel	37
Bellmont	43	Bethel	23
Bellmont	37	New Haven	33
Bellmont	30	Academy Central	29
Bellmont	38	Academy Central	28
Bellmont	64	Huntington	32
Bellmont	51	Virgoa	18
Bellmont	42	Bethel	13

Girl's Reserves Basketball

Sellers mt	34	Huntington	12
Sellers mt	31	Huntington	11
Sellers mt	18	Huntington	9
Ashley mt	15	Huntington	11
C. norwells	13	Huntington	2

Golf

15 wins 3 losses

Alan Kalver



FRONT ROW: Coach Alan Kalver, Larry Peters, John Isch, Tammy Baker, Ray Fager, Gary Faurote, Steve Rumble, Jeff Sheets, Kurt Elder.

ROW 2: Brian Andrews, Rick Heimann, Luke Leitz, Kent Freeby, Ron Stevens, Charles Miller, Chuck Wolpert, Pat Kuhnle.

Varsity 15-3

Reserve 5-8



Girls Track

2 wins 4 losses

Julia Grogg

South Adams	52	Belmont	43
Canton	53	Belmont	43
Tiffin	54	S. Linn Adams	42
Bethelton	56	Hocking	41
Huntington	53	Holmes	41
3rd place			
Adams Central	55		
Huntington Catholic	29		
Bethelton	27½		



FRONT ROW: Mary Boltz, Sylvia Ortiz, Brenda Marbach, Barb Fuelling, Sherlie Jamison, Quett Pickford, Lorraine Lar-kin, Deb Loshe, Sarah Tieman. ROW 2: Mona Hammond, Holly Kukelhan, Ruth Miller, Patty Boerger, Chris Hackman, Rhonda Sauer, Becky Krauss, Karen Irwin, Sally Sprunger, Michelie Osterman, Darlene Mesing. ROW 3: Judy Merri- man, Janelle Bieberich, Carla Grote, Ginny Schultz, Brenda Roop, Marla Conrad, Karen Scheumann, Carol Bulmahn, Shelly Buuck, Annette Reitsteck, Betsy Roop, Marlene Mesing. Coach Julia Grogg

Varsity Baseball

13 wins 13 losses

Bob Pilkington and Gary Busse



FRONT ROW: Ed Hornick, manager; Ron Putteet; Tom Hoopingarner; Willie Tieman; Mike Hoopingarner; Tom Lister; Dave Perks; Ron Butcher; Dan Busse. *ROW 2:* Coach Gary Busse; Kim Schamerloh;

Scott Miller; Duane Wass; Ken Thieme; Ron Oetting; Marty Fuelling; Brian Hess; Dale Franz; Dave Bischoff; Greg Koons; Coach Bob Pilkington.

Reserve Baseball

3 wins 3 losses

John Cate



FRONT ROW: Jim Voglewede, Dan Hackman, Dave Gilbert, Ron Thieme, Steve Bittner, Mike Carlil, Charles Bentz, Richard Grote, Andy Wenning, John Mankey, Mark Gerber. *ROW 2:* Mike Colclasure, Doug

Schlemmer, Ken Wendel, Greg Williamson, Herb Schlemmer, Andy Guise, Mike Basham, Roger Bultemeier, Bill Schultz, Rick Shannon, Coach John Cate.

Science Club



FRONT ROW: Glen Miller, Greg Mankey, Robert Judge, Greg Wemhoff. *ROW 2:* Jim Enger, Roger Martin, Dale Heckman, Dave Gaunt, Eric Butler, Bill Wemhoff. *ROW 3:* Nancy O'Shaughnessy, Mr. William Journey, sponsor, Janet Shoup, Tom Sheets, Bill Macklin, Shelly Roth, Vic Rider, Fred Kunkel, Dennis Noonan, Greg Kitson.

Elected remaining officers and accepted applications for new members . . . Educational films . . . Initiated new members . . . Cleared over \$200 from December 14 fish and tenderloin fry . . . Field trip to Sigma Corporation . . . Speaker from IU-

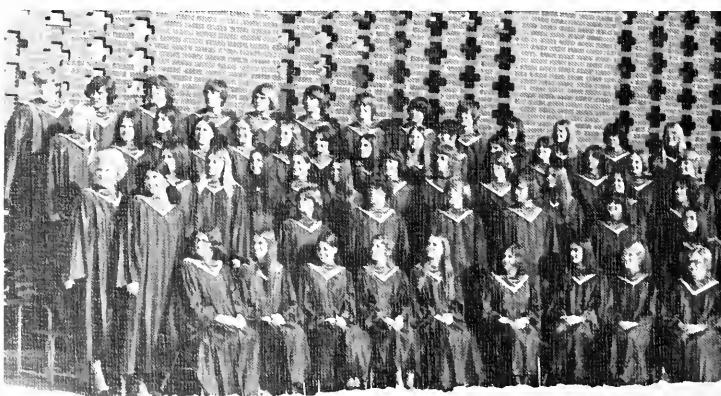
Mr. William Journey, Mr. Jerry Bunker

*'For the first time
in three years we had
a money making project,'*

stated Greg Mankey, president

President: Greg Mankey
Vice-president: Greg Wemhoff
Secretary: Robert Judge
Treasurer: Glen Miller

Concert Choir



Tri-school Choral Festival with Bluffton, South Adams . . . Thanksgiving Assembly . . . Key '73-FCA Bart Starr banquet . . . Christmas program . . . Pops Concert . . . Baccalaureate and Commencement . . . Members Gary Reed and Mary Rhynard placed first in NISBOVA state music contest . . . Mary also selected to sing with 1973 All-state Chorus in European tour.

FRONT ROW: Jo Anna Wade, Pam Gase, Marilyn Rumschlag, Mary Boltz, Denise Ludwig, Darlene Mising, Kathy Lugubill, Mary Lindahl, Kris Helm. *ROW 2:* Deb Springer, Diane Stricker, Pat Briede, Randy Moellering, Gary Moser, Myra Miller, Robin Watkins. *ROW 3:* Miss Helen Haubold, Choir director, Lora Hukter, Ann Fullenkamp, Cyndy Bleeke, Janalee Spiegel, Karen Darling, Tony Thieme, Tim Bauman, Wayne Porter, Janice Seitz, Karen Kohne, Linda Bleeke. *ROW 4:* Linda

Purdue extension on "Future Energy Sources" . . . Field trip to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry . . . Final meeting to elect next year's president, vice-president, treasurer . . . Party for seniors.

Miss Helen Haubold

*'I'll miss the kids
most of all
after my retirement,'*

said Miss Helen Haubold, sponsor.

President: Tony Thieme
Vice-president: Mary Rhynard
Secretary: Duane Schamerloh
Treasurer: Wayne Porter

Peters, Sally Buckner, Michelle Ross, Joan Langston, Mary Rhynard, Amy Brune, Judy Hamrick, Rozelyn Ripley, Cherie Springer, Wayne Frock, Laurie Meyer, Lisa Isch, Michelle Roth, Holly Kukelhan, Brenda Roop, Jean Briede, *ROW 5:* Rory Hammond, Gary Reed, Ed Fifer, Duane Schamerloh, Doug Heckler, Luke Leitz, Kim Schamerloh, Kent Freeby, Harry Rumschlag, Karen Scherry, Joyce Hamrick, Judy Merriman, Susie Blomenberg, Laurie Freeby.

Student Council

*'We published a newsletter
to inform the community
about what goes on at school.'*

explained John Schauss, Student Council president.

President: John Schauss
Vice-president: Jeannie Selking
Secretary: Lisa Evans
Treasurer: Wendy Massoth

Regular monthly meetings with principal and vice-principal attending occasionally . . . Sponsored Homecoming activities . . . Participated in county Elks' Youth of the Month program by nominating school representatives . . . Sponsored juke box in commons . . . Published a newsletter to the community.

Speech Team



FRONT ROW: Mary Rhynard, Miss Claryn Birk, coach, Kathy Knudsen. ROW 2: Wendy Schrock, Beth Bauman, Bobbie Bollinger, Dennis Becker.

Mr. Ronald Bittner



FRONT ROW: Les Baxter, Kevin Geyer, Lora Hutter, Jeannie Selking, Deb Abbott, Ann Price, Wendy Massoth, Lisa Evans, Beth Sprunger, Cindy Case, Chris Hackman, Lynn Baker, Pat Kuhnle. ROW 2: Molly Carl, John Schauss, Kendra Ward. ROW 3: Charlie Brune, Kim Voreis, Sandra Hakes, Sheryl Price, Karen Gentis, Kendel Krueckeberg, Sarah Tieman, Barb Fuelling, Kate Des-Jean, Linda Blythe, Mark Fruchte.

Miss Claryn Birk

*'We won our first
team trophy
at Madison-Grant,'*

remembered Beth Bauman, junior.

KATHY KNUDSEN: Heritage-oratorical interpretation (OD) 4 . . . New Haven-(OD) 3 . . . Bellmont-(OD) 1 . . . Ball State-(poetry) 5 . . . Columbia City-(OD) 5 . . . DeKalb-(poetry) 5, (OD) 5 . . . Harding-(OD) 3, (poetry) 2 . . . Northfield-(poetry) 3 . . . Concord-(OD) 3 . . . IHSFA regionals-(poetry) 2 . . . NFL solos-(OD) 7 . . . Madison-Grant-(dramatic duo) 3, (prose) 3 . . . MARY RHYNARD: Southwood-Howe-(poetry) 4, (drama) 1 . . . Carroll-(drama) 7 . . . Chrysler-(drama) 2 . . . New Haven-(poetry) 5 . . . Purdue Congress-Honorable mention House C . . . Harding (poetry) 7, (drama) 2 . . . Ball State-(dramatic duo) 6 . . . DeKalb-(drama) 2, (poetry) 3 . . . Northfield-(OD) 3, (drama) 2 . . . Concord-(drama) 2 . . . IHSFA sectional-drama 2 . . . regional-(drama) 5 . . . state-(drama) 9 . . . Madison-Grant-(dramatic duo) 1, (prose) 1 . . . WENDY SCHROCK: IHSFA sectional-(poetry) 2 . . . Madison-Grant-(dramatic duo) 3.

Junior Classical League

Mr. Robert Scheidler

*'I like JCL
because you can
join in your
first year of the
language.'*

stated Deb Shook, senior.



President: Robert Judge

Vice-president: Peter

Rees

Secretary: Deb Shook

Treasurer: Mary Braun

FRONT ROW: Mary Miller, Deb Shook, Myra Moser, Linda Nyffeler. **ROW 2:** Diane Schweier, Mary Braun, Dee-Ann Evans, Martha Kozlowski, Joyce Tuszyński, Karen Mendez, Janet Reents, Sandy Steele. **ROW 3:** Joan Gage, Charles Miller, Jeff Kukelhan, Peter Rees, Jack Green, Tom Jackson. **ROW 4:** Robert Judge, Duane Wass, Dennis Noonan, Mr. Robert Scheidler, sponsor.

Election of officers . . . meetings right after school . . . Twenty Latin Club members . . . Raked leaves for elderly people in town . . . Picnic at Mr. Scheidler's woods after raking leaves . . . Played Latin bingo . . . Sold pens, pencils, notebooks, and candles . . . Christmas caroling . . . Christmas party at Sandy

Steele's house . . . Chose three charities and sent them money . . . Latin Club banquet (invited future Latin students) and most students dressed in Roman tunics and togas . . . Students helped choose materials for fun and education to be purchased with money made during the year.

Spanish Club

Mrs. Mary Ann Banks

*'We had fun,
when we initiated
the officers and
the new members,'*

remembered Deb Irwin, senior.



FRONT ROW: Dennis Bentz, Phillip Fennig, Mike Guise, James Hackman. **ROW 2:** Marilyn Rumschlag, Deborah Bentz, Claudine Bleeke, Elizabeth Bauman. **ROW 3:** Vickie Pollock, Judy Merriman, Judy Brunton, Linda Myers, Carol Bulmahn, Mary Lindahl, Debbie Irwin, Barb Tschannen, Mrs. Mary Ann Banks, sponsor.

President: Barb Tschannen
Vice-president: Judy Merriman
Secretary: Judy Brunton
Treasurer: Carol Bulmahn

Election of officers and discussion of yearly projects . . . Made pinatas and had a Christmas party . . . Farewell party for Mr. Kauffman . . . Meeting at Mrs. Banks' home . . . Netted \$47

from Easter egg sale and \$146 from April 27 car wipe . . . Initiation of new Spanish Club members . . . Party for old and new Spanish Club members.

I.O.T.A.

'We are
a service
club.'

stated Mr. Gordon Finley, sponsor.



Copresidents: Don West, Gleda Neale
Vice-president: Ken Moses
Secretary: Tami Brodbeck
Treasurer: Tammy Krauss

FRONT ROW: Alice Schultz, Tamara Krauss, Tami Brodbeck, Gleda Neale, Faith Hower, Chris Miller, Marlene Hirsch. ROW 2: Mr. Gordon Finley, sponsor, Don West, Tony West, Nick Miller, Keith Fosnaugh, Ken Moses, Charles Razo.

Inspection project for Eaton Corporation to raise money for a trip to Washington, D.C. next summer . . . Thanksgiving dinner for members and parents . . . Decorated Teachers' Lounge for Thanksgiving . . . Made and sold molded items at the junior high, Southeast, and Northwest to earn money . . . Valentines' party . . . Visited Adams County Historical Museum . . .

Adopted and ordered official club pocket patch . . . Tornado damage clean-up . . . May Day party . . . I.O.T.A. Awards Day . . . Donated phonograph to pre-vocational experiences program . . . Third such program in Indiana . . . Wrote and adopted their constitution . . . Geared to offer experience in citizenship, occupational training, and social activities.

The Dabbers



FRONT ROW: Mr. Dean Butler, sponsor, Isabella Villagomez, Teresa Fuelling, Michelle Roth, Rhonda Miller, Laurie Freeby, Lisa Evans, Nancy O'Shaughnessey, Marge Braun, Kay McMillen. ROW 2: Mr. Hubert Feasel, sponsor, Cheryl Black, Myra Miller, Lucy Davis, Donna Tuszyński, Lisa Gilpin, Pamela Blume, Janalee Spiegel.

Regular monthly meetings in F129 the first Wednesday of each month . . . Sponsored an after game dance . . . Field trip to

Mr. Dean Butler, Mr. Hubert Feasel

'The field trip to Chicago was neat,'

said Shelley Roth, senior.

President: Janalee Spiegel
Vice-president: Cheryl Hirsch
Secretary: Myra Miller
Treasurer: Isabella Villagomez

the Fields and Art Institute Museums in Chicago . . . Designed Pops Concert staging . . . Annual picnic in May.

Brave Talk



FRONT ROW: Paul Rumschlag, Terry Miller, Denny Brunner, Sandy Rauch, Gary Reed, Cheryl Black, Cindy Highlen, Dave Bischoff, Janis Watts.

Quill and Scroll



FRONT ROW: Janis Watts, Kris Helm, Jean Spangler, Sharon Beihold, Mary Boltz, Paul Rumschlag, Wendy Massoth, John Schauss. ROW 2: Jo Wade, Pat Kuhnle, Karen Miller, Gary Reed.

Miss Carolyn Jackson

'A bi-weekly paper was due to the paper shortage,'

explained Gary Reed, junior.

Adviser—Miss Carolyn Jackson
Editor-in-chief—Gary Reed
Financial director—Karen Miller
Student advisers—Janis Watts,
Jeanie Girard
Photo director—Joe Hammond
Sports editor—Paul Rumschlag
Sports reporter—Dave Bischoff
Features editor—Cheryl Black
Feature reporters—Sandy Rauch,
Cindy Highlen
Photographers—Terry Miller,
Denny Brunner, Terry Colter, Ron
Moellering

Miss Carolyn Jackson

'New members are selected by present Quill and Scroll members after qualifying scholastically,'

stated Janis Watts, senior.

President—Janis Watts
Vice-president—Paul Rumschlag
Treasurer—Mary Boltz
Secretary—Karen Miller
Historian—Gary Reed

Brave Generation

Miss Helen Haubold



FRONT ROW: Deb Sprunger, Wayne Porter, Joan Langston, Shelly Ross, Tim Bauman, Karen Scherry, Lori Lobsiger, Mary Lindahl, Tony Thieme, Marilyn Rumschlag, Miss Helen Haubold, sponsor. ROW 2:

Duane Schamerloh, Curtis Rash, Kent Freeby, Laurie Meyer, Doug Heckler, Mary Rhynard, Ed Fifer, Kim Schamerloh, Susie Bloomberg, Harry Rumschlag, Gary Reed, Kathy Luginbill.

'There is a sense of loss knowing that Miss Haubold will be gone,'

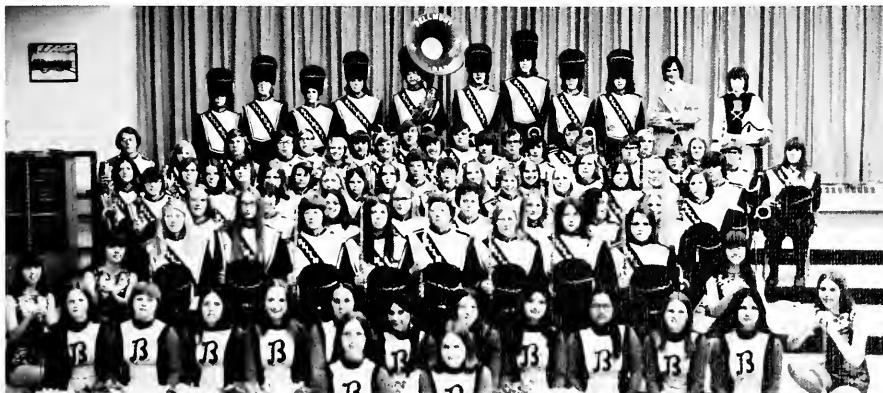
stated Lori Lobsiger, senior.

Nov. 5: Bart Starr athletic banquet . . . Nov. 11: Prebyterian Church dedication . . . Dec. 4: Adams Co. Shrine Club . . . Dec. 16: Christmas program . . . Jan. 24: Chamber of Commerce banquet . . . Jan. 26: NISBOVA music contest . . . Feb. 5: Lincoln Day banquet for governor . . . Feb. 8: Delta Kappa Gamma district luncheon . . . Feb. 11: Lions Club . . . Feb. 18: Decatur Woman's Club . . . March 12 Associate Chapter of Tri Kappa . . . March 13: Business and Professional Women's

banquet . . . March 30: Snowmobile Club banquet at Ft. Wayne . . . March 31: First United Methodist Church . . . April 2: NHS Assembly . . . April 17: ICT, DE, COE banquet . . . April 23: Tri Kappa Style Show . . . April 28: United Church of Christ . . . May 3: Pops Concert . . . May 10: Jay Garment Manufacturing Co. at Portland . . . May 17: Prom . . . May 19: St. Marks Methodist Church.

Band

Mr. Larry Shaffer



Class representatives:
Seniors—Bill Wernhoff, Bob Judge, Amy Brune
Juniors—Fred Kunkel, Nan Mankey, Eric Butler
Sophomores—Stephanie Swarts, Mary Girard, Charlie Brune
Freshmen—Kim Voreis, Kathy Koeneman, Jeff Leslie

FRONT ROW: Joan Langston, Toni Mahlan. ROW 2: Nancy Kunkel, Deb Reinhart, Cheryl Pollock, Donna Tuszyński, Brenda Hoffman, Sue Gephart, Pam Shaffer, Isabella Villagomez, Laurie Mendez, Libby Kincaid, Virginia Briones, Annette Reifsteck. ROW 3: Victoria Painter, Valerie Painter, Mary Lindahl, Cathy Nash, Joyce Hamrick, Linda Boyd, Gail Nilsen, Kris Helm, Tamra Hurst, Kim Voreis, Deb Loshe. ROW 4: Amy Brune, Karen Scherry, Dianne Blume, DeeAnn Evans, Annette Frock, Brenda Marbach, Peggy Hendricks, Stephanie Swarts. ROW 5: Joyce Rayer, Cindy Freed, Cathy Maines, Juanita Herndon, Terri Knittle, Nathan Butler, Becky Bultemeyer, Kathy Koeneman, Bev Gumm, Tamela Ritter, ROW 6: Lori Lobsiger, Jan Voiro, Ron Frauhiger, Terry Ritter, Dianna Salway, Eric Butler, Nan Mankey, Carol Ross, Larry Reed, Roxanne Gephart, Gary Reed, ROW 7: Bob Judge, Charlie Brune, Paul Rumschlag, Dennis Noonan, Nina Miller, Dave Ulman, Fred Kunkel, Mike Gumm, Jim Johnson, Ray Fager, Randy McDonald, Kurt Elder, Tim Walche, Cindy Morzman. ROW 8: Bill Wernhoff, Robin Ray, Harry Rumschlag, Mark Turner, Glen Buuck, Greg McDonald, Jay Shelton, Kris Smith. ROW 9: Jeff Loshe, Trent Blackburn, Mary Boltz, Mary Girard, Randy Seip, Curtis Rash, Dave Langston, Dave Gilbert, Chris Lybarger, Mr. Larry Shaffer, director, Judy Hamrick, drum major.

Played for all home football games . . . Ball State Day . . . Bluffton street parade . . . Miles of Progress parade . . . Homecoming . . . Halloween parades . . . Annual candy sales . . . Home basketball games . . . Pep sessions . . . Winter Concert . . . NISBOVA contest . . . Pops Concert . . . Awards banquet . . . Graduation.

'Every person is equally important,'

stated Mr. Larry Shaffer, director.

Stage Band



Mr. Larry Shaffer

'Stage Band is for those students who like music and who like to perform it.'

explained Amy Brune, senior.

Played whenever invited to play . . . Regular practice sessions every Monday and Thursday evenings . . . Bean Ball (Central Soya) . . . Rotary . . . Band carry-in dinner . . . Optimist Christmas party . . . Lions Club . . . Masons . . . Pops Concert.

FRONT ROW: Lori Lobsiger, Ron Frauhiger, Karen Scherry, Amy Brune, Eric Butler, Nan Mankey. *ROW 2:* Nina Miller, Charlie Brune, Bob Judge, Paul Rumschlag, Dennis Noonan, Fred Kunkel, Cathy Nash, Curtis Rash, Judy Hamrick, Robin Ray, Greg McDonald, Harry Rumschlag, Mark Turner, Bill Wemhoff, Mr. Larry Shaffer, Stage Band director.

Sunshine Society



Miss Barbara Engle

President: Judy Hamrick
Vice-president: Judy Brunton
Corresponding secretary:
Stephanie Hakes
Recording secretary: Holly
Kukelhan
Treasurer: Laurie Meyer

FRONT ROW: Kim Stucky, Deb Manley, Leesa Marbach, Roxanne Gephart, Brenda Hoffman, Barb Brunton, Darlene Mesing, Carla Grote, Marilyn Rumschlag, Patty Kriegel, Lisa Gilpin, Jo Wade, Janis Watts, Linda Hart, Ruth Miller, Marla Conrad, Roz Ripley, Ramona Hammond, Beth Morgan, Miss Barbara Engle, sponsor. *ROW 2:* Rosie

Hobrock, Kris Helm, Mary Lindahl, Laurie Meyer, Sue Luginbill, Stephanie Swarts, Sue Isch, Joyce Hamrick, Judy Hamrick, Pat Dishong, Linda Harker, Kristie Melching, Judy Brunton, Holly Kukelhan, Carol Bulmahn, Cathy Fegley, Shelly Buuck, Judy Merriman, Annette Reifsteck, Karen Scheumann.

'I joined Sunshine in hope of serving the community,'

stated Laurie Meyer, junior.

Meeting place: Commons after school . . . Served at dinner for Key '73 with Bart Starr . . . Made favors for teachers . . . Peanut Pal Week . . . Candy sales . . . Sweetheart banquet . . .

Served at banquet honoring Mr. and Mrs. Worthman . . . Served for Vocational banquet . . . Ideal Ladies-Mothers' Tea.

French Club



FRONT ROW: Karen Kohne, Susie Bloomberg, Diane Strickler, Deb Sprunger, Janet Shoup, Anne Gaffer, Deb Shook, Miss Charlotte Vera, sponsor.

Sept.: Meeting at Janet Shoup with slides by Scott McMurray . . . Oct.: Meeting at Karen Darling's with reports by Les Baxter and Pete Schweier . . . Nov.: Made Thanksgiving baskets for widows . . . Dec.: Delivered gifts for a needy family . . . Jan.: Slides by Mr. Elmer Chase . . . Feb.: Report by Deb Sprunger

Miss Charlotte Vera

'The highlight of the year was the guests originally from France.'

stated Janet Shoup, senior.

President: Karen Darling
Vice-president: Deb Sprunger
Secretary: Susie Bloomberg
Treasurer: Eric Butler

Yearbook Staff



FRONT ROW: Jean Spangler, Sharon Beihold. ROW 2: Kris Helm, Janis Watts, Molly Carl, Karen Miller, Pat Kuhnle. ROW 3: Teresa Fuelling, JoAnna Wade, Gary Reed, Wendy Massoth, John Schauss, Mary Boltz.

Miss Carolyn Jackson

'Working on a yearbook makes one appreciate the work that goes into one.'

stated Jean Spangler, senior.

Adviser: Carolyn Jackson
Editor-in-chief: Mary Boltz
Managing editor: Kris Helm
Financial director: Karen Miller
Organizations editors: Janis Watts
Sharon Beihold
Academics editors: JoAnna Wade
Gary Reed
Sports editors: Teresa Fuelling
John Schauss
Pat Kuhnle
Student life editor: Wendy Massoth
Album editors: Molly Carl
Jean Spangler
Photographers: Ed Dyer
Terry Colter
Joe Hammond

Cheerleaders and Pep Block



FRONT ROW: Janice Seitz and Nan Kiess. ROW 2: Beth Sprunger, Kendra Ward, Karen Darling and Lora Hukter.

COE



FRONT ROW: Bonnie Koememan, Terra Blackburn, Linda Andrews, Maria Artea, Mr. Rick Stucky, sponsor, Paula Wilkinson, Ruth Thieme, and Athena Price.

Miss Barbara Engle

Betsy Hill, Athena Price, Colette Morence, Cindy Kiess, Paula Wilkinson, Kathie Krauss, Jill Feasel, Wendy Massoth, Cyndy Bleekie, Shelley Roth, Marge Braun, Rhonda Miller, Janna Buttermeyer, Teresa Fuelling, Terra Blackburn, Ruth Thieme, Deb Shook, Janis Reber, Deb Irwin, Greta Sonner, Letha Thieme, Janie Watts, Pat Dishong, Kim Stucky, Linda Harker, Marilyn Rumschlag, Donna Zeser, Judy Merriman, Vickie Pollock, Grace Buttemeyer, Yvonne Sheets, Roz Ripley, Robin Watkins, Denise Ludwig, Judy Cowens, Nancy O'Shaughnessy, Eileen Burgess, Susie Knape, Judy Brunton, Shelli Buck, Ruth Miller, Holly Kukelhan, Janelle Bieberich, Barb Schueler, Carla Grote, Darlene Mesing, Martha Kozlowski, Becky Krueckeberg, Leesa Marbach, Rosie Hobrock, Deb Manley, Karen Scheumann, Pam Hall, Maria Conrad, Sally Sprunger, Deb Baumann, Vicki Zeser, Kendal Krueckeberg, Patty Boerger, Chris Hackman, Kris Melching, Beth Morgan, Linda Thieme, Becky Cress, Tammy Brunner, Bonnie Marbach, Barb Brunton, Kathy Heckler, Jean Porter, Karen Gantis, Sandy Hakes, Patty Kriegel, Anna Leitz, Sharon McConaha, Joyce Tuszyński, Kay Fennig, Mona Razo, Peggy Hendricks, Brenda Hoffman, Nancy Kunkel, Patti Heimann, Tammy Mowery, Pat Dryer, Dot Eichhorn, Diane Braun, Jill Bogner, Tammy Harkless, Pam Jones, Mona McBride, Tammy Fiter, Maryann Callow, Kathy Kuhn, Rosemary Villagomez, Kim Baumgartner, Sil O'Campo, Judy Shoup, Mickey Osterman, Rhonda Sauer, Debbie Gase, Joan Gage, Sandy Shook, Doreen Ross, Brenda Reinhart, Nancy Schmidt, and Deb Brunner.

Made sports signs throughout the year . . . Attended summer camp . . . Sponsored Silver Arrow elections and dance . . . Made and sold pom-poms for Sectional.

Mr. Rick Stucky

President—Paula Wilkinson
Vice-president—Maria Artea
Secretary—Athena Price
Treasurer—Bonnie Koememan
Historian—Linda Andrews

Employer Appreciation banquet April 17 . . . Car wipe at Fairway Marathon May 11 . . . Money used to pay for banquet and for class to go out to eat at the Fairway Restaurant May 20.

'About 80-90% keep their jobs out of high school,'

explained Mr. Rick Stucky, sponsor.



President—Chester Fox
Vice-president—Greg Reef
Secretary—Tom Berkshire
Treasurer—Mark Roeder

Trash cleanup of county roads . . . Metal sorting and hauling to salvage depot . . . Car wash Fairway Marathon . . . Employers' Appreciation banquet April 17 . . . Class dinner at Fairway Restaurant.

'The programs help to decide a field of work to enter,'

stated Tom Berkshire, senior.

FRONT ROW: Jim Braun, Don Nilsen, Tim Gage, Jack Tussing, Tony Mendoza, Greg Krauss, Jim Mowery, Randy Buuck, and Mark Roeder. **ROW 2:** Mr. Robert Pilkington, sponsor, Tom Berkshire, Mike Gumm, Randy Melcher, Joe Shaffer, Mark Sauer, Dennis Becker, Grant Hurst, Ed Salway, Les Butler, Alvin Souder, John Garner, Pat Lengrich, and Greg Reef.

DE



Mr. Joseph Stanley

'The main purpose behind these programs is to prepare for work,'

said Mr. Joseph Stanley.

Sold scatter pins and broaches profiting \$350 . . . Dined at Fairway . . . Employer Appreciation banquet with COE, ICT April 17 . . . Gave certificates to employers and to students.

FRONT ROW: Peggy Friedt, Janet Spanier, Lynn Callow, Sherri Stillabower, Denise Davis, Mr. Joseph Stanley, Shelly Ross, Wendy Massoth, Janice Reber, Patty Dishong, Collette Morence. **ROW 2:** Terry Colter, Kevin Birch, Mike Hurst, Brad Christen, Chris Ranly, Vernon Welling, Larry Irwin, Dennis Grote, Rick McCullough.

German Club

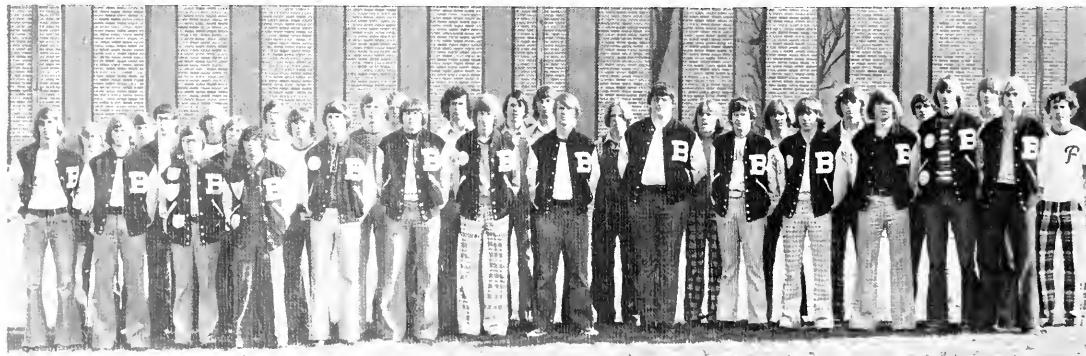


FRONT ROW: Linda Peters, Robin Watkins, Denise Ludwig, Brenda Roop, Kendra Ward, Sharon Beihold.
STANDING: Rose Schultz, Jeff Girard, Deb Krueckeberg, Mary Rhynard, Bobbie Bollinger, Barb Schueler, Greg Mankey, Tom Sheets, Doug Bieberich, Mike Seitz, Scott Miller, Dale Ehlerding, Nate Fink, Kim Schamerloh, Ken Thieme, Amy Brune, Laurie Meyer, Deb Mickley, Mr. Dennis Gaerte, sponsor, Janis Watts.

Organizational meeting/barbeque at Mr. Gaerte's . . . Oktoberfest for all German students . . . Wrapped Christmas gifts for mentally ill . . . Christmas caroling . . . Slides from Greg Mankey's trip to Bavaria . . . Mario Richter spoke about "Contem-

porary German Teenagers" . . . Field trip to Heidelberg Restaurant . . . Initiation of new members . . . Annual awards meeting.

B-Club



FRONT ROW: Doug Singelton, Mike Hoopingarner, Glenn Watts, Dave O'Campo, John Schauss, Ron Oetting, Duane Schamerloh, Kim Schamerloh, Tom Sheets, Greg Mankey, Tony Thieme, Tim Brazill, Doug Bieberich, Tim Grote. ROW 2: Rick Rambo, Dave Perks, Wayne

'The main things we sponsored were the athletic desserts,'

commented Doug Bieberich, junior.

Mr. Dennis Gaerte

'Going to the Heidelberg was the highlight of the year,'

said Lynn Markley, senior.

President: Amy Brune
Vice-president: Kim Schamerloh
Secretary: Bobbie Bollinger
Treasurer: Denise Ludwig

Mr. Al Harants

President: John Schauss
Vice-president: Tim Brazill
Secretary: Doug Bieberich
Treasurer: Mike Hoopingarner

Sponsored fall, winter, and spring athletic desserts . . . Party and hay ride for B-Club members and G.A.A.

Boys' Pep Block

'We allowed everyone to participate. A pep block shouldn't be just seniors,'

said Pat Kuhnle, senior.

President: Duane Werling



FRONT ROW: Dale Ehlerding, Doug Singelton, Vic Rider, Les Baxter, Mario Richter, Don Massonne. ROW 2: Terry Fuelling, Pete Sefton, Duane Herling, Joe Serna, Duane Schamerloh, Steve Wass, Randy Moellering, Pat Kuhnle. ROW 3: Tom Sheets, Greg Mankey, Gene Witte, Steve Fuelling, Colin Johnson, Tony Thieme, Wayne Frock, Bob Lehrman. ROW 4: Ken Thieme, Jim Wilson, Rick Freed, Kent Freeby, Tim Myers, Mike Crosby, Glen Miller.

Attended all basketball games . . . Had white football jerseys printed with school's name and mascot . . . Made booster

signs to put up between Bluffton and Decatur and dribbled a basketball to Bluffton for the sectional.

National Honor Society



FRONT ROW: Mary Lindahl, Deb Sprunger, Kathy Luginbill, Kim Stoppenhagen, Sharee Davis, Sharon Behold, Kris Helm, Mary Boltz, Kris Smith, Amy Brune, Laurie Meyer, Mary Rhynard, Kim Stucky, Wendy Schrock, Lynn Markley, Janis Watts, Ruth Miller, Judy Brunton, Denise Ludwig, Pam Brown, Vickie Painter, Valerie Painter, Rose Schultz, Jeannie Selking, Bonnie Koeneman, Ruth Thieme, Cindy Kiess, Karen Darling, Lisa Evans. ROW 2: Glen Miller, Les Baxter, Bob Judge, Dale Ehlerding, Kim Schamerloh, Tony Thieme, Bill Wernhoff, Pat Kuhnle, Duane Schamerloh, Pete Sefton, Greg Mankey, Bob Lehrman, Steve Hormann, Nate Fink, Rick Rambo, Rick Freed, Tim Brazil, Duane Wass, Scott Odle, Paul Rumschlag, Fred Kunkel, Ken Thieme, Mike Hoopingarner, Rusty Strickler, Eric Butler, Mr. Dennis Gaerte, sponsor.

Mr. Donald Metzger

President: Mary Lindahl
Vice-president: Kris Smith
Secretary: Karen Darling
Treasurer: Robert Judge

'The induction ceremony proved the NHS ideals will continue,'

stated Mary Lindahl, president.

Served as guides for Open House during National Education Week . . . Inducted 10 seniors and 26 juniors into the Society

April 2 . . . Car wipe to earn money for senior banquet May 18 . . . Second annual banquet for graduating seniors May 22.

Appreciation

We Can Make it Happen, and we did. The Legend staff intermingled sighs of relief, joy, and sadness as they completed the memories of the 1973-74 school year.

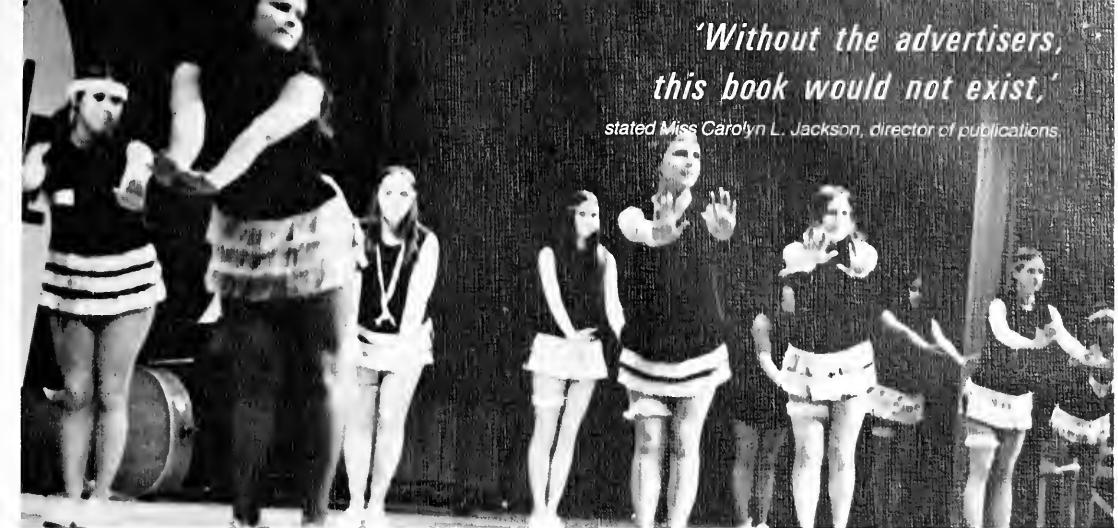
As editor-in-chief, I would like to extend sincere thanks to Rich Mahan for helping with the color pictures for Silver Arrow, and to Joe Hammond for the cover picture. Thanks to two staff members, first Kris Helm for her long hours of help with proofing and also Pat Kuhnle for the last minute prints.

We would like to personally thank our understanding adviser, Miss Carolyn Jackson, for her long, tiresome, but patient hours with us in D-118. The staff wouldn't have made it through the year without her fine examples and teaching us true dedication.

Mary Boltz

Miss Carolyn Jackson	adviser	
Mary Boltz	editor-in-chief	1-11, 90, 91, 164-167, 182, 183, 195-197
Kris Helm	managing editor	88, 89, 184, 185, 198-200
Karen Miller	financial director	174, 175, 188, 189
Sharon Behold	organizations editor	22, 23, 46, 47, 54, 55, 70, 156-161, 172, 173
Janis Wats	organizations editor	18, 19, 24, 25, 44, 45, 72, 73, 78, 79, 152-155, 162, 163, 194
Gary Read	academics editor	28, 29, 38, 39, 50, 51, 64, 65, 84, 85, 190, 191
JoAnna Wade	academics editor	14, 15, 30, 31, 40, 41, 62, 63, 82, 83, 186, 187
Teresa Fuelling	sports editor	26, 27, 36, 37, 42, 43, 60, 61, 144, 148, 149, 168, 169
John Schauss	sports editor	16, 17, 20, 27, 34, 35, 48, 49, 80, 81, 141, 145, 146, 151, 178, 179
Pat Kuhnle	sports editor	12, 13, 32, 33, 56-59, 68, 69, 142, 143, 147, 149, 150, 180, 181
Wendy Massoth	student life editor	52, 53
Jean Spangler	album editor	92-99, 116-140, 176, 177
Molly Carl	album editor	100-140, 192, 193
Joe Hammond	photo editor	170, 171
Danny Brunner	photographer	
Terry Colter	photographer	
Tony Miller	photographer	
Ron Meelking	photographer	





*'Without the advertisers,
this book would not exist.'*

stated Miss Carolyn L. Jackson, director of publications.

Prestige Studios

Dunkirk, Indiana



Shoultz Studio

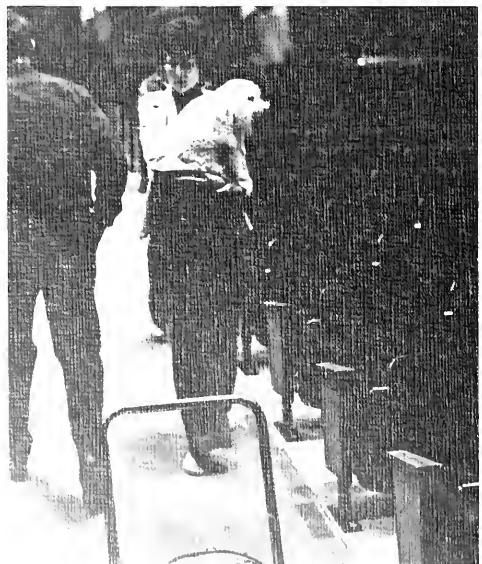
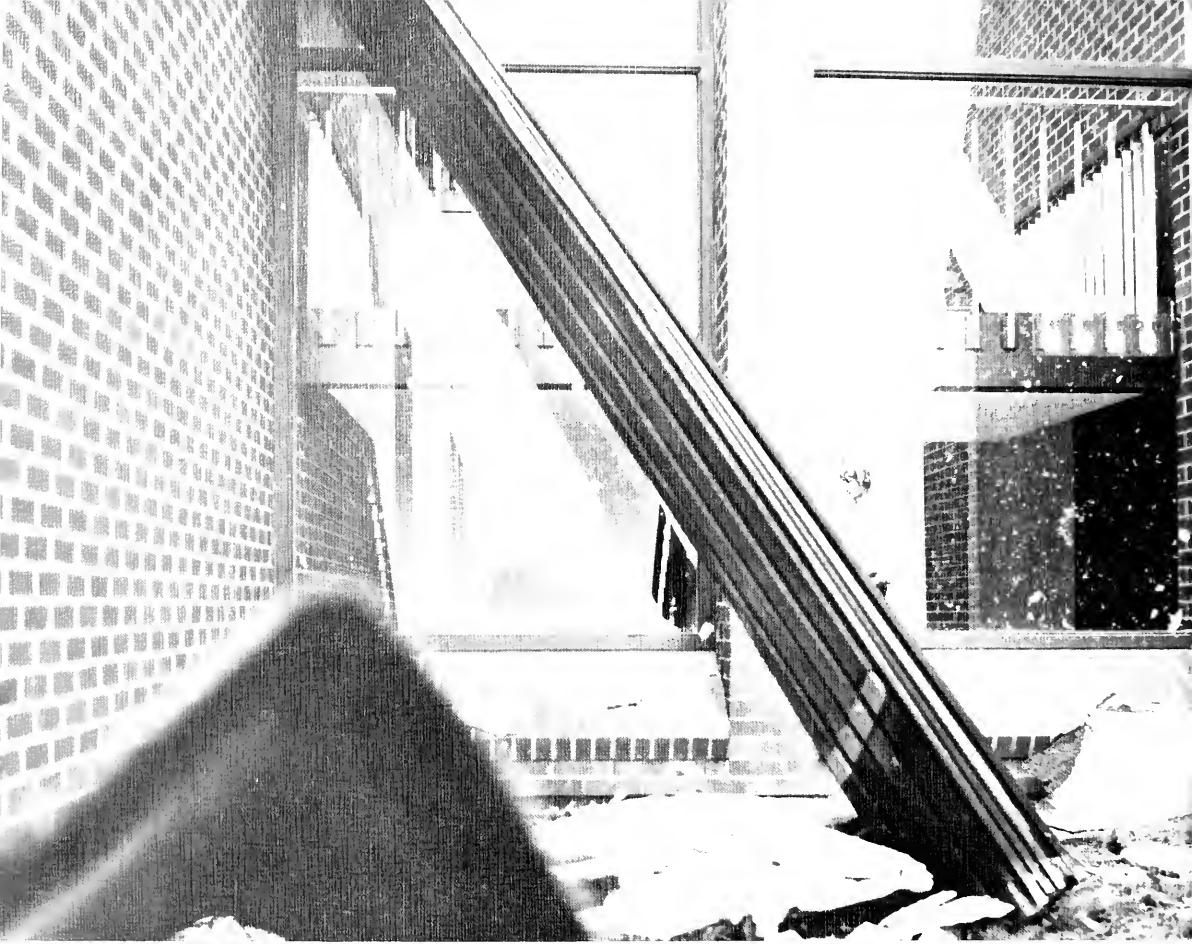
Mr. Herb Shoultz, senior photographer



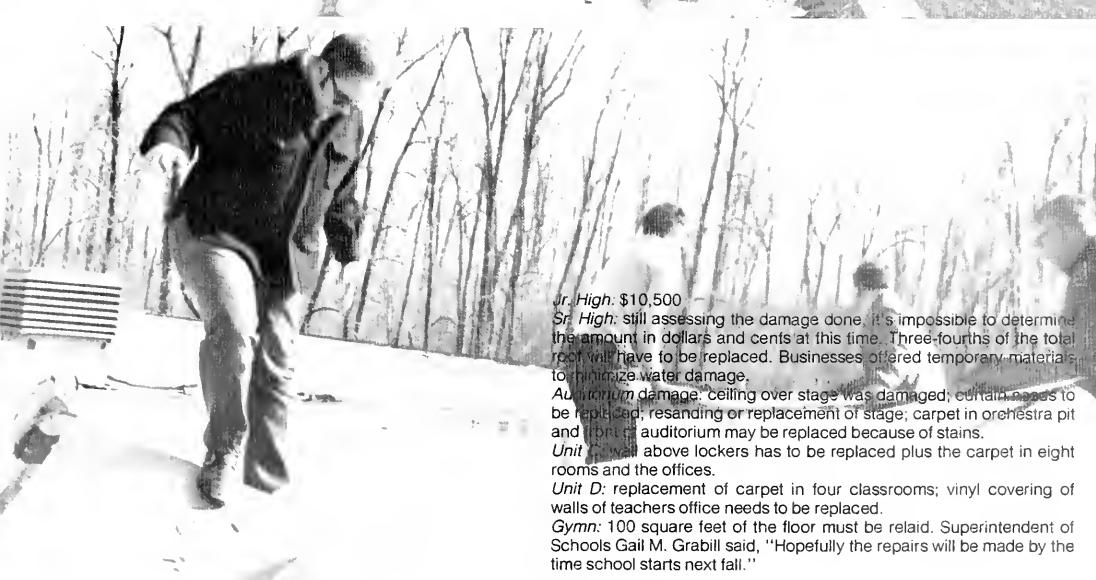
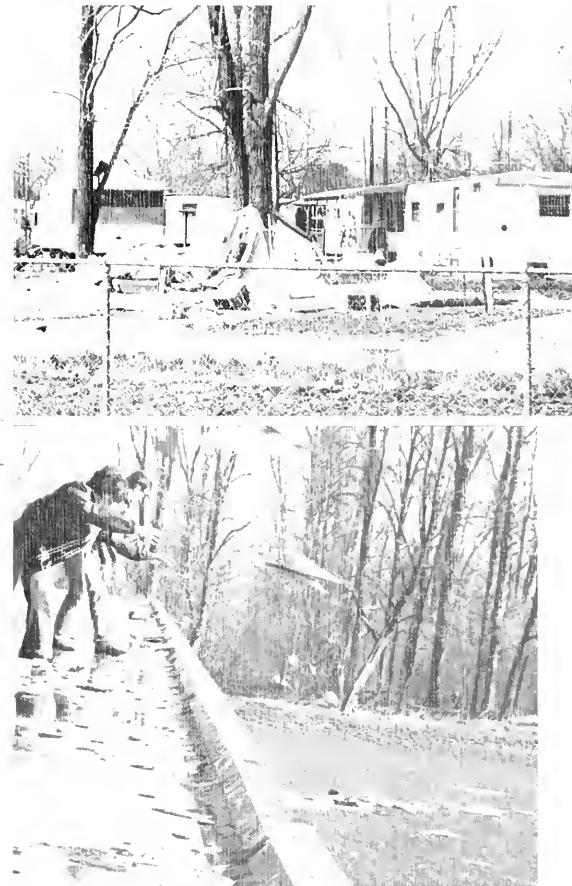
We service what we sell

Phil L. Macklin Co.

Lisa Evans and Deb Irwin, seniors



The Community



Jr. High: \$10,500

Sr. High: still assessing the damage done; it's impossible to determine the amount in dollars and cents at this time. Three-fourths of the total roof will have to be replaced. Businesses offered temporary materials to minimize water damage.

Auditorium damage: ceiling over stage was damaged; curtain poles to be replaced; resanding or replacement of stage; carpet in orchestra pit and lobby of auditorium may be replaced because of stains.

Unit C: wall above lockers has to be replaced plus the carpet in eight rooms and the offices.

Unit D: replacement of carpet in four classrooms; vinyl covering of walls of teachers office needs to be replaced.

Gymn: 100 square feet of the floor must be relaid. Superintendent of Schools Gail M. Grabill said, "Hopefully the repairs will be made by the time school starts next fall."



What they do to iron
is an eye opener at Gilpins

Gilpins Inc.

Cyndy Bleeke, Nancy O'Shaughnessy, Mary Boltz, and Janna Bultemeyer, seniors.



There is real value
at Adams Lumber & Supply Inc.

Adams Lumber & Supply Inc.

DECATUR TIRE CENTER



For tires to fit your everyday
needs, use Goodyear tires

Decatur Goodyear Tire Center

Lynn Markley, senior, Deb Stucky, sophomore, and Kim Stucky, senior

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

Keeping You Informed On.....

.....School, Community, State,

National and World News

From Germany

Exchange student in city

This image is a collage of numerous newspaper clippings from the late 1970s, primarily from the North Adams Transcript and the Boston Herald. The clippings are tilted and layered at various angles, creating a chaotic, news-filled visual. The content of the clippings discusses Richard Nixon's political career, his resignation, and the subsequent political landscape. Headlines include "North Adams announces student registration dates," "President faces historic battle," "Antiwar vets are acquitted," "Fired up Bravos stop Tito," "Possible plot to kill Nixon uncovered," "Workshops on metric system," "Dollar fluctuates," "School districts to receive money," "Proposed county tax rate shows 38 cent decrease," and "New teachers in N.A. system." The clippings also mention Nixon's potential resignation, with one prominent headline reading "Nixon: I won't resign". The overall effect is a dense, historical record of mid-1970s political events.

The Decatur Publishing Co.

Adams Countys Only Daily Newspaper

141 South Second Street

Decatur Ind



Gather round at

Tony's Tap

Paula Wilkinson, Duane Werling, Betsy Hill,
Pat Kuhnle, Kathy Krauss, Athena Price,
seniors.



Sack up at

Gerbers Super Dollar Inc.

Rick Freed, junior



Service that can't be beat

Mr. Music

Ron Burkhardt and Greg Daniels,
juniors



You don't have to hope
for the best,
you get the best at

**Andrews
Furniture**

Kathy Knudsen and Wendy Schrock,
seniors



Stand up and cheer

Alpine Acres

Trish Roop, sophomore

**For good old fashioned service
and quality**

Bollinger Real Estate

Bobbie Bollinger and Terra Blackburn, seniors



Try the friendly service at

Village Pharmacy

Sharee Davis, senior, and Judy Cowens, junior



ROTO ROOTER SEWER SERVICE

**JOHN WILLIAMS, Owner
Septic Tank Cleaning**

R. R. 2, Box 127, Decatur, Indiana 46733

Phones: Preble 547-4225, Tocsin 597-7396



Exclusive ROTO ROOTER Operator
Serving ADAMS, WELLS, JAY
and BLACKFORD
Counties

- Trucks Radio Equipped -

Sink Drains - Sewers - Basement Drains

Jo Anna Wade, senior



The best insurance coverage!

Cowens Insurance Agency

Stan Frauhiger, Jim Cowens, Bruce Sprunger, and Joe Miller, seniors



For all your financial needs

Decatur Bank & Trust Company

Cherie Sprunger, Maria Artea, and Deb Shook, seniors

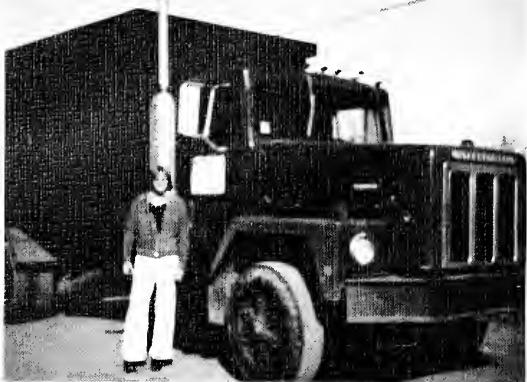


For the latest in jewelry fashion--

Ferris Bower Jeweler

Linda Boyd, sophomore, and Robin Watkins, junior





**Buying factory scrap
is our specialty**

Decatur Salvage Inc.

Dan Sills, senior



**Here is one of the mini reasons
to buy a Kawasaki**

**Don Ehlerding
Kawasaki**

Jean Spangler and Dale Ehlerding, seniors



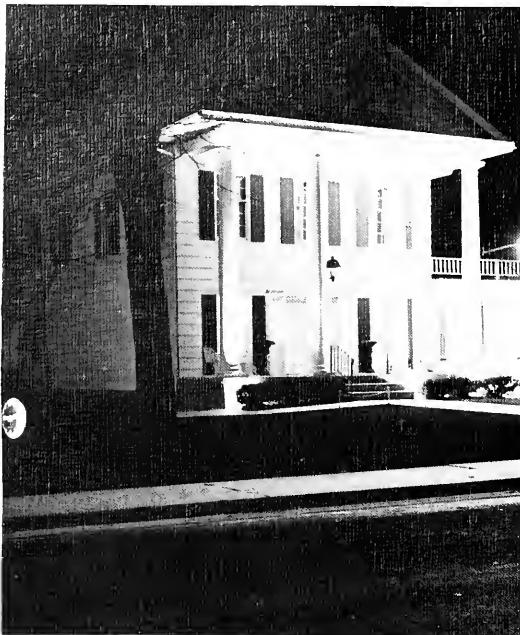
**We buy late model
cars and trucks**

**State Line Auto
Parts Inc.**



Decatur Electronics Center

Nan Mankey, junior, and Randy
Everett, employee



**They are there
when you need them ---
24 hour ambulance service**

**Winteregg - Linn
Funeral Home**



A good name to stand on

**Arnold
Lumber Co.**

Dan Strickler, Randy Hower and Jay Arnold, seniors



Keep on a plumbing, baby

Haugk Plumbing & Heating Co.

Shelley Roth, Paul Schultz, Marge Braun, Jan Spiegel and Bill Macklin, seniors



Roll on in to

D & T Standard



Bob Lehrman, Randy Moellering, Rhonda Miller and Carolyn Colclasure, seniors



Set 'em up; move 'em out

Richards Restaurant

Molly Carll and Terry Colter, seniors



For the big haul,
go with Teeple Truck Lines

Teeple Truck

Vic Rider, senior, and Yvonne Sheets, junior



Come see Greg Townsend
for tires that can take it

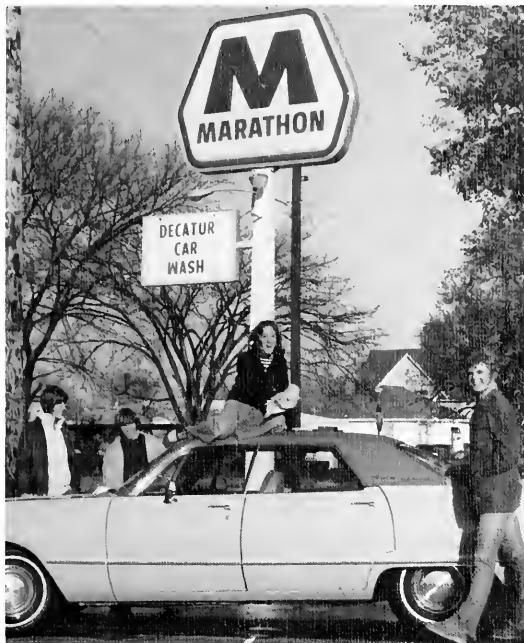
Townsend Tire

Den Singleton, sophomore



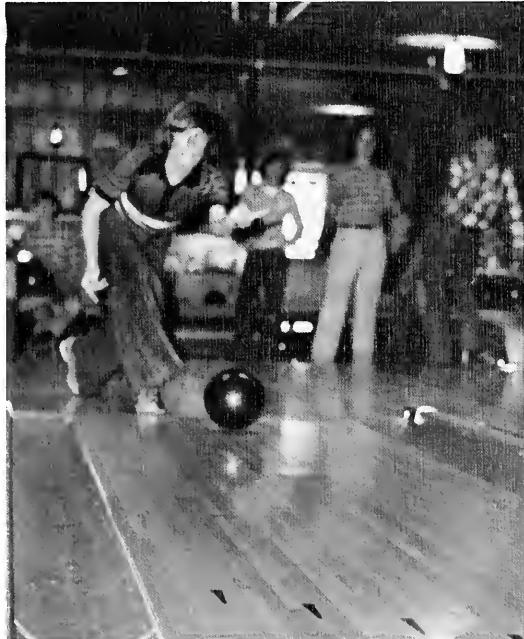
Be sure of your investment,
choose an Ideal Suburban Home

Ideal Suburban Homes Inc.



At Decatur Car Wash your car
will be handled by experts

Decatur Car Wash



Have fun!!!
Join the gang at Villa Lanes

Villa Lanes

*Plan a bowling party.
Call ahead to make reservations
724-3660*

*Student rates:
50¢ a game after school
Tues., Wed., & Fri.*

Chris Brazill, sophomore.



We care more than just a pile of beans about you

Bonnie Koeneman, senior

Central Soya

Be sure, insure --- with

**Leland Smith
Insurance Agency
Inc.**

On roof: Mario Richter, Joe Serna, seniors

Standing: Paula Wilkinson, Betsy Hill, Pat Kuhnle, seniors

On ground: Duane Werling (under car), Kathy Krause, Athena Price, seniors



**Pick up a suit
and you are ready to scoot**

DeBolt - Macklin

Wayne Frock, senior



**Don't put your money in a vault,
invest it with Walt**

**Walt's Motor
Sales**

Lisa Mazelin, senior



**Beautiful thoughts
bloom at Lutes**

Lutes Flowers

Sherri Stillabower, Kim Stoppenhagen, and Sharon Beihold, seniors



**Specially trained attendants
for 24 hour ambulance service**

Zwick Funeral Home



**Hot under the collar?
Cool off with Ashbaucher's**

Ashbaucher's Tin Shop

Kim Schamerloh, senior

HELLER



**Lock in security
with insurance from Bob Heller**

**Bob Heller
Real Estate
& Insurance**

Mary Boltz and Kathy Luginbill, seniors

AIR CONDITIONING / FILTERS - FURNACES



**"Doc" Dancer,
Inc.**

FURNACE PARTS & CONTROLS

KLEENAIR POWER CLEANING



For the best printing 'lean on'

Commercial Print Shop



For that special day
in every girl's life

La Joli' Bridal Salon

Teresa Fuelling and Judy Hamrick, seniors



For the best quality
at the best price, see

Morningstar Chev-Buick

Lori Lobsiger, senior



No hard knocks from our wood

Decatur Industry
Inc.

Mary Lindahl and Linda Andrews, seniors



We always baby you

Dairy Queen

Sandy Rauch, sophomore, and Gary Moser,
junior



Yost can boast the most when it
comes to your construction needs

Yost Company
Inc.

**Stock up with new
or used furniture**



Dyer's Furniture

Pat Dishong, Greg Mankey, Janis Watts,
and Tom Sheets, seniors

**For the best sale
and service in town**



Blue Flame Gas Company

Jeannie Girard, senior



Steve Wass, senior

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company



Quality furnishings
and floor coverings

**Sheets
Furniture Inc.**



The price is right with

**Kelly's Dry Cleaning
& Coin Laundry**

Kim Terhune, senior, and Sheryl
Price, freshman



Get a good deal more at

Decatur Truck & Tractor Inc.

Jeff Girard, senior, and Doug
Rambo, junior



Need an upholstery job
on your love seat

Bauman's Upholstering

Tim Bauman and Lora Huker,
juniors



For a model fit
shop at the

Jani Lyn Store

Angie Irwin and Karen Darling,
seniors

Get into a refrigerator-freezer at

Habegger - Schafers

Karen Miller, senior



The closer you look,
the better we look

**Schwartz Ford
Co. Inc.**

Kevin Buckingham, sophomore



For fast service and good food ---

Penguin Point

Linda Harker and Sally Buckner, seniors



Family service and

Holthouse Drug Co.

Laurie Freeby, senior



Fresh meat cut daily
reasonable prices

Braun's Market

Gary Frey, senior





Relax and enjoy yourself at

Top: Letha Thieme and Kathy Knudsen, seniors

Above: Paul Strickler, owner, Kathy Knudsen,
and Letha Thieme, seniors

Adams County Trailer Sales



Double your pleasure at

DAVE



202 S 2nd
DECATUR, IND. 46733
(219) 724-3861

Photography

Greg Cole, senior



Have no fear,
Steve Lytle is here

**Steve Lytle's
Hair Shack**

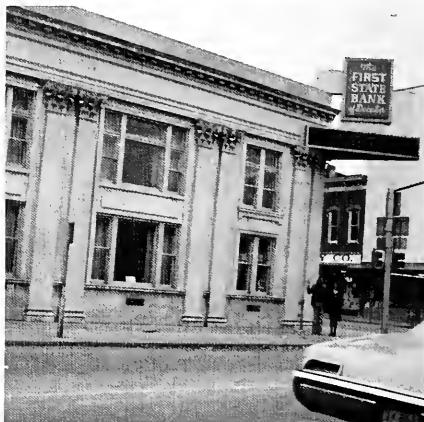
Steve Lytle, owner, and Joe Hammond, senior



If you want to be a swinger ---
play a round

**Decatur Golf
Course**

Pat Kuhnle and Rick Heimann, seniors



Be prepared for the new year by joining our Christmas Savings Club. Then open a checking

account at one of our three convenient locations on Second and Monroe Streets.

Bonnie Koeneman, Robert Cuellar

We put our 'interest' in you...,

The
First State Bank
of Decatur

Member F.D.I.C.
Member Federal Reserve

Serving the Decatur community for 90 years



Above: Tears come to Queen Rhonda Miller's eyes as friends applaud her coronation as Silver Arrow Queen.



Above: Looking indeed like a royal couple, Homecoming King Robert Cuellar and Queen Bonnie Koeneman pose for pictures.

*'It was a dream come true
and the greatest honor of my high school years.'*

Sobbed Rhonda Miller, Silver Arrow Queen

Crowned at half-time of the Bellmont-Heritage basketball game, was Queen Rhonda Miller. Serving as the queen as her court were Shelley Roth and Marge Braun, attended by Cindy Case and Julie Fuhrman.

The AC—Bellmont Homecoming clash was climaxed by the half-time crowning of Robert Cuellar and Bonnie Koeneman. Patty Mendez, freshman; Karen Schleumann, sophomore, and Deb Abbott, junior, were attendants. Their court was Cindy Kiess, Linda Lehrman, Joe Serna, and Dick Massenig.



We Can Make It Happen

It has happened—graduated and scared as hell—we have to face the enormous world and take time to really think on our own.

It was the year of the Watergate scandal, President Nixon brushing aside pleas to resign (he declared that he will "stand and fight" to preserve the office of the Presidency), and the Vice President of the United States resigned.

But with all the negative thoughts hanging gloomily in the air, it is a time for positive action—for the power of a million new ideas. There are people who yearn to be heard and to be understood.

With the limitations of a year filled with shortages—meat, gas, paper, etc.—somehow a new humorous fad, streaking, seemed to lighten frustrations, and the "hurry up" world slowed down somewhat when the new 55 mile per hour speed limit went into effect.

At Bellmont, the new computer system brought new problems, but it worked and we made it through the year. We even pulled through and won the basketball sectional with the help of the students and the backing of all the fans.

This year showed that we can make a difference. We can make it work now. We can make it happen. (YEAH) We Can Make It Happen."

(1) Bill Gueller and Bonnie Koehneman, seniors, realize the dreams of many students when they are crowned Homecoming king and queen.

(2) Checking out the scoreboard before he wrestles in the next period, Dave Gilbert, freshman, helps his pin his opponent.

(3) While cleaning out his locker on the last day of school, John Mendez, sophomore, dumps a friend into the wastebasket.

(4) Getting those last minute adjustments made and sadly saying goodbye, Fred, Wayne and Angie, twin quickly get in line for graduation.

step by step

Student Index

A



Hower, Faith 155
Hower, Randy 59,104,106,150,176
Huey, Melinda 117
Hullinger, Terry Scott 127
Hunter, Margaret 127
Hunter, Patty 106
Hunter, Terry 127
Hurst, Grant 106,161
Hurst, Terry 127
Hut, Mike 106,161
Hurst, Tamara Lou 127,157
Hutker, Lora 119,152,153,160,189,197

Irwin, Angie 87,107,109,189,197
Irwin, Deborah 50,107,119,154,165
Irwin, Karen 127,149

Irwin, Linda 161
Irwin, Laurice 127
Isch, John 143,146,147,149
Isch, Lisa 74,119,144,152,159
Isch, Susan 119

Jackson, Julie 132,148
Jackson, Richard 19,54
Jankowski, Irene 70,127,149
Jenkins, Susan 127
Johnson, Becky 119
Johnson, Colin 21,63,107,141,163
Johnson, Henry 65,143
Johnson, James 127,157
Johnson, Linda 127,157
Jones, Rodney 84,127,150
Judge, Robert 46,67,107,152,154,157,
159,163

K

Kaehr, Steven 141,146
Kiess, Nancy 101,107,110,144,163
Kiss, Nan 27,119,142,144,160
Kittie, Cheryl 119,157
Kinder, Mike 127
King, Fred 127
Kinner, James 127
Kitans, Greg 41,119,152
Kline, Cindy 119
Krause, Debbie 119
Kratz, Shirley Elaine 127
Kaona, Greg K. 80,119,142,143,151
Kaona, Greg T. 119,142
Kortenber, Nan 29,107
Kozlowski, Martha 127,154
Kohne, Karen 119,152,159
Kohne, Lynn 86,179
Kohne, Richard 137
Kohr, Shirley 117
Koontz, Greg 119
Koontz, Greg 119,142,143,151
Koontz, Greg T. 119,142
Kortenber, Nan 29,107
Krause, Becky 57,137,144,148,162
Krause, Debbie 119,170,181
Krause, Greg 108,161
Krause, Tamara 78,85,137,155
Krick, Dan 119

McBarnes, Karla 137

Kriegel, Patty 127,144,158
Krueckeberg, Barry 127,142
Krueckeberg, Carol 127
Krueckeberg, Debbie 119,162
Krueckeberg, Kendal 42,43,132,135,
137,148,153
Krueckeberg, Randy 119
Krueckeberg, Rocky 127
Krueckeberg, Thamas 119
Kuck, Dara 127
Kuhn, Kathy 137
Kuhne, Pat 25,69,72,86,89,108,149,
153,156,159,163,170,181,193
Kuhne, Vicki 127
Kukelhahn, Jeffrey 137,154
Kunkel, Fred 25,119,152,157,158,163
Kunkel, Nancy Jane 18,67,127,157

L

Loman, Jere Duane 127
Longston, David 128,157
Longston, Joann 7,66,108,152,157
Larkin, Linda 19,149
Larson, Steven 119,130
Laurent, Gregory 119
Lee, Kathy 128
Lehrman, Cheryl 137
Lehrman, Gen 120
Lehrman, Julia 137
Lehrman, Perry 120
Lehrman, Randall 128
Lehrman, Robert 58,103,108,115,150,163,
177
Leitz, Anne 37,137,144,148
Leitz, Luke 13,49,68,120,142,145,149,
152,162
Lengerich, David 120
Lengerich, David 137
Lengerich, Leo 128
Lengerich, Patrick 108,161
Lengerich, Vicki 127
Lengerich, William 127
Lierch, Philip 143,150
Liechty, Cheri 137
Light, Donna 120
Light, Greg 137,147
Lindahl, Mary 22,51,108,110,148,152,
154,157,159,163,185
Lindholm, Ruth 127
Lister, Thomas 120,142,151
Lobisiger, Lori 63,80,108,157,158,184
Logan, Brad 137,143
Lose, Jim 120
Lose, Richard 120,159
Lose, Deb 128,149,157
Lose, Dionne 108
Lose, Geri 120
Lose, Jeffrey 137,157
Lose, Julio 137
Lose, Ted 120
Love, Shirley Cindy 120,123
Ludwig, Denise 120,152,162,163
Ludwig, Doug 137,138,143,150
Luginbill, Jeff 7,13,128,142,150,162
Luginbill, Julie 120
Luginbill, Karen 120,152,157,163,183
Luginbill, Sean 120,158
Lybarger, Chris 128,157

M

McBride, Linn 120
McBride, Mono 137
McBride, Richard 137
McConaha, John 58,128,145,150
McConaha, Sharon 132,135,137
McCullough, Edith 128
McDonald, Rich 134
McDonald, Kathleen 8,115
McDonald, Randy 137,142,151
McGill, Phil 137,150
McGill, Thamas 128
McMillen, Kay 128,155
McMurray, John 146
McNeil, Sandra 108
McNeil, Steve 137

M

Macklin, Bill 51,52,53,109,110,152,177
Macklin, Chuck 137
Mahlan, Bob 120,146,147
Mahlan, Toni 67,109,157
Maines, Cathy 137,157
Maloney, Tom 56,57,120,143,150
Mankey, Greg 23,24,57,78,87,103,
104,143,146,147,148,153,156
Mankey, Greg W. 28,137,147
Mankey, John 136,137,151
Mankey, Nan 42,120,144,148,157,158,
175

Manley, Debra 128,158
Manson, Peggy 137
Mansfield, Mark 128
Mansfield, Scott 103
Marbach, Bonnie 128
Marbach, Brenda 137,149,157
Marbach, Chris 21,120,141
Marbach, Kathy 128
Marbach, Linda 128,158
Marbach, Rex 103,109
Markley, Lynn 109,163,168
Marshall, Bonnie 128
Marin, Roger 128,152
Massonne, Roger 103,109,163
Massone, Mike 137
Masson, Matt 128,153,159,161
Mazelin, Lisa 63,83,109,181
Melching, Kristie 110,128,159

Melcher, Randal 120,161
Menard, Linda 120
Mendez, Eric 48,128,146
Mendez, Jessie 138,143
Mendez, John 129,197
Mendez, Karen 65,138,148,164
Mendez, Laurie 157
Mendez, Patty 138
Merriman, Linda 161
Merriman, Judy 60,70,120,144,148,149,
152,154,158
Mesing, Darlene 120,149,152,158
Mesing, Howard 110
Mesing, Marlene 120,149
Meyer, Debbie 115
Meyer, Eric 138
Meyer, Lorrie 120,152,157,158,162,
163
Mickley, Darlene 40,120,162
Miller, Anomaria 110
Miller, Charles 65,138,149,154
Miller, Christine 58,155
Miller, Denny 65
Miller, Glen 110,152,163

Miller, Greg 138,141,146,150
Miller, Scott 121,142,162
Miller, Joe 110,173
Miller, John 120,141,143
Miller, Karen 25,89,101,156,190
Miller, LeAnn 138
Miller, Mark 138
Miller, Mary 30,138,154
Miller, May 129
Miller, Mike 129
Miller, Myra 72,74,120,152,155
Miller, Nick 138,155
Miller, Nina 42,110,148,157,158
Miller, Rhonda 7,8,110,155,177,195
Miller, Ronald 35,129,142,145
Miller, Ruth 26,60,121,149,144,158,
163
Miller, Stephen 138,143,150
Miller, Terri 9,10,142,156
Miller, Donna 121
Moeller, Jeffrey 138
Moellering, Randy 110,152,163,177
Moellering, Ron 89,129
Moorman, Cynthia 138,157
Morence, Colette 110,161,179
Morgan, Beth 129,130,158
Morton, Vicki 127
Moser, Gail 121,152,185
Moser, Mike 121
Moser, Myra 138,154
Moser, Steve 138,150
Moss, Ken 128,155
Mowery, Jim 110,161
Mowery, Tammy 138
Mowery, Terri 129
Mowery, Thomas 120,121
Myers, Donald 138
Myers, Keith 138,50
Myers, Linda 36,121,144,148,154
Myers, Susie 139
Myers, Tim 121,163

N

Nash, Cathleen 110,157,158
Neale, Gleda 138,155
Nilsick, Nancy 8,42,121,148
Nilssen, Don 161
Nilssen, Gail 121,143,157
Noonan, Dennis 129,152,157,158
Norman, Dennis 111,154
Nurge, Van 129,145
Nyffeler, Linda 138,154

O

O'Campo, David 48,65,121,142,146,162
O'Campo, Silvia 138
O'Dell, Becky 121
O'Dell, Dave 136,138
O'Dell, Ron 28,111
Odle, Scot 21,121,141,163
Oeding, Ronald 7,34,81,111,145,151,
163
Ortiz, Sylvia 36,37,129,144,148,149
O'Shaughnessy, Nancy 111,152,155,
168
Osterman, Michelle 138,149

P

Pointer, Valerie 42,121,148,157,163
 Pointer, Vickie 121,148,157,163
 Poth, Rebecca 129
 Perks, David 121,151,162
 Peters, Larry 85,138,149
 Peters, Linda 70,79,121,152,162
 Peterson, Bonnie 138
 Peterson, Dennis 121,142
 Pickford, Lequette 60,129,144,148,149
 Pierce, Doug 111,142
 Pilkington, Steve 121,141
 Pollock, Angela 129
 Pollock, Cheryl 67,79,129,157
 Pollock, Cheryl 129
 Pollock, Vickie 121,154
 Porter, Dennis 29,129,147
 Porter, Jean 132,139
 Porter, Wayne 121,142,146,147,150,
 152,157,162
 Price, Anna 121,153
 Price, Athena 55,101,160,170,181
 Price, Julia 129
 Price, Sheryl 39,138,153,188
 Putteet, Ronald 81,129,151

Q

Quehl, Brenda 138

R

Rambo, Doug 121,159,189
 Rambo, Jeff 83,139,143,150
 Rambo, Richard 33,121,142,146,150,
 162,163
 Rambo, Thomas 139,143
 Ranly, Chris 142,161
 Rash, Culver 129,142,157
 Rath, Sondra 129,156,183
 Ray, Robin 84,129,157,158
 Rayer, Joyce 22,129,157
 Rezo, Charles 138,155
 Reber, Janice 111,161
 Reed, Gary 88,121,152,156,157,159
 Reed, Jerry 121,157
 Reed, Sean 51,58,121
 Reeb, Barb 121,154
 Reef, Greg 111,161
 Reents, Janet 121,154
 Rees, Peter 138,139,147,154
 Reftstek, Annette 78,127,129,149,157,
 158
 Reinhardt, Brenda 139
 Reinhardt, Gerald 129
 Reinhardt, Debra 129,157
 Reinhardt, Mary 14,52,53,66,73,121,
 152,153,154,155,156,157,158
 Rickard, Jonelle 121
 Rickard, Nancy 121
 Rickard, Rose 37,139,148
 Richter, Marie 111,163,181
 Ritter, Terry 129
 Rides, Vickie 51,121,53,111,152,163,178
 Riesen, Eric 111,161
 Ripley, Kevin 129,142
 Ripley, Roselyn 87,118,121,152,158
 Ritter, Tomela 129,157
 Ritter, Teresa 83,121,157
 Roberts, Sue 121
 Roeder, Alice Jean 129
 Roeder, Mark 126,141,161,162
 Roman, Jani Lynn 129
 Romero, Lilia 122
 Romine, Ricky 122
 Root, Bev 139,149
 Roop, Brenda 22,28,122,149,152,162
 Roop, Patricia 124,129,148,171
 Ross, Carol 129,157
 Ross, Christopher 129
 Ross, Dreen 139
 Ross, Edna 129
 Ross, Michelle 66,111,152,157,161
 Ross, Randy 122
 Ross, Tom 135,139,143,150
 Roth, Shelly 8,122,152,155,177
 Ross, Michael 122
 Rumpf, Steve 99,129,149
 Rumschlag, Antonio 139
 Rumschlag, David 139
 Rumschlag, Dennis 129
 Rumschlag, Harold 48,51,79,122,142,
 146,152,157,158
 Rumschlag, Marilyn 122,152,154,157,
 158
 Rumschlag, Pam 129
 Rumschlag, Paul 67,79,122,146,156,
 157,158,163

S

Solway, Cheryl 129
 Solway, Cheryl 139,157
 Sowden, Ed 122,149
 Sons, Timothy 65,139
 Sauer, Mark 122,161
 Sauer, Rhonda 139,149
 Schaeferling, Duane 41,112,141,152,
 157,162,163
 Schaeffer, Kim 13,80,81,112,142,
 145,151,152,157,162,163,182
 Schauss, John 47,49,89,112,145,153,
 156,162
 Schauss, Rick 70,128,130,142,145
 Scherry, Karen 112,152,157,159
 Scherry, Mark 130

Scheumann, Karen 27,30,130,144,149,
 159
 Scheumann, Marlin 50,130
 Schindler, Suzanne 130
 Schlemmer, Herbert 130,139,146,151
 Schmitt, Nancy 131
 Schmitz, Beth 30,130,148
 Schmid, Steven 139,146
 Schmurr, Jerome 130,142
 Schrock, Beth 139
 Schrock, Wendy 112,153,163,171
 Schutz, Rose 27,36,74,122,144,148,
 162,163
 Schulz, Virginia 46,130,149
 Schulz, William 139,143,147,151
 Schweier, Diane 130,154
 Schweier, Paula 139
 Schweier, Peter 122,159
 Sefton, Linda 130
 Setton, Peter 133
 Seip, Randy 157
 Seip, Esther 139
 Seitz, Janice 122,142,152,160,197
 Seitz, Mike 13,49,122,142,146,153,162
 Selking, Janet 130,153
 Selkirk, Barbara 122,142,152,163
 Serno, Diane 28,46,122
 Serna, Joe 52,53,101,112,113,163,181
 Shockley, Lori 139
 Shaffer, Debbie 122
 Shaffer, Linda 113
 Shaffer, Joe 161
 Shaffer, Nancy 130
 Shannon, John 113
 Shannon, Rick 139,151
 Shaffer, Pam 67,130,145,157
 Shaffer, Pam 161,130,141,150
 Sharpe, Jerry 159
 Sheets, Jeff 50,68,122,149
 Sheets, Tom 24,113,143,152,162,163,
 186
 Sheets, Yvonne 118,122,178
 Shetler, Joy 14,120,147,157
 Shelton, Joan 113
 Shinaberry, Randy 139
 Shoof, Tommy 139
 Shook, Debra 18,40,51,101,113,154,
 159,173
 Shook, Sandro 139
 Shoup, Linda 18,24,26,51,101,113,144,
 152,159
 Shoup, Judy 139
 Shoup, Tom 29,130,143
 Siefring, Diana 122
 Siefring, Dorothy 37,130,148
 Sills, Don 174
 Simerman, Paula 139
 Simon, Deb 116,122
 Simmons, Rebecca 139
 Singletary, Dennis 130,145,162,178
 Singletary, Dennis 50,113,142,163
 Sipe, Kirk 139
 Sipe, Randall 130
 Smelser, Maria 130
 Smith, Kris 26,36,76,114,144,148,157,
 163
 Smith, Steve 130,142,145,179
 Smiley, Becky 139
 Smiley, Carla 114
 Smiley, Gayla 130
 Snyder, Barbara 139
 Snyder, Carol 122
 Snyder, Mike 130,141,147
 Snyder, Susan 31,131
 Sonner, Gregory 130
 Sonner, Greta 114
 Souder, Alvin 114,161
 Sowards, David 139
 Sowards, James 130
 Spangler, Carol 122
 Spangler, Cheryl 31,131
 Spangler, Don 122,142,150,162
 Spangler, Janet 42,122,148,161
 Spangler, Janet 45,85,114,156,159,174
 Spaulding, Rachel 131,144
 Spiegel, Jon 43,47,72,114,148,152,155,
 177
 Springer, Beth 44,122,123,142,160,153
 Springer, Bruce 173
 Springer, Cherie 114,152,173
 Springer, Deb 51,66,86,113,114,152,
 157,159,163
 Springer, Sally 131,149
 Staubach, Carol 131
 Steele, Sandra 131,154
 Stetler, Kelley 139
 Stetler, Suzette 131
 Stevens, Ronald 69,70,129,131,149
 Stevens, Ronnie 140
 Stillabower, Mike 131,143
 Stillabower, Sherri 114,161,182
 Stimpson, Mike 140,143,146
 Steppenhaben, Kent 121,122,140,142
 Steppenhaben, Kim 114,163,182
 Strode, Robert 131,142
 Stroder 114
 Stroub, Becker 122
 Strickler, Dan 32,114,142,146,176
 Strickler, Diane 122,152,159
 Strickler, Mike 122
 Strickler, Rusty 122,142,147,150,163
 Strickler, Scott 140,141,147
 Stucky, Debra 131,168
 Stucky, Kim 44,110,114,158,163,168

Sudduth, Mindy 140
 Sullivan, Richard 140
 Swarts, Stephanie 131,157,158

T

Teeple, Cindy 18,122
 Teeple, Donald 131
 Terhune, Kim 114,188
 Terhune, Yeh 181
 Thorne, Cheri 131
 Thorpe, Victoria 127,131
 Thieme, Tony 22,114,141,152,157,162,
 163

Thieme, Bruce 122,147
 Thieme, Kenneth 100,146
 Thieme, John 140,162,163

Thieme, Letha 103,114,192

Thieme, Leida 131

Thieme, Ron 140,151

Thieme, Scott 131,147

Thomas, William 114

Tiemann, Sarah 61,131,149,153

Tiemann, William 122,146,151,162

Turner, Mark 131,157,158

Tschomay, Barbara 133,154

Utzynski, Donna 67,72,131,155,158

Tuszynski, Joyce 140,154

Tutewiler, Kimberly 140

U

Ulman, David 131,157
 Ulman, Kevin 131

V

Vander Hart, Mary 131

Vanhorn, Kevin 140

Vergara, Mike 140

Vergara, Richard 131

Villagomez, Isobella 72,116,155,157

Villagomez, Rosemary 140

Vinewald, Jason 122,141,151

Voiril, Jon 114,137

Voiril, Bill 14,140,143,146,150

Voreis, Kim 140,153,157

Voreis, Pam 74,123

W

Wade, Greg 123

Wade, Jo 25,88,114,152,156,158,159,
 172

Wagner, Anita 36,123,144,148

Walchle, Tim 140,157

Walker, Jack 140

Walters, Connie 140

Walters, Connie 122,142,153,160,162

Wass, Dee 131,143,152

Wass, Duane 123,142,145,151,154,163

Wass, Steve 131,143,157

Watkins, Robin 28,123,152,162,173

Watson, Debra 140

Watson, Glenn 123,142,146,162

Watts, Janis 45,71,89,115,156,158,
 159,162,163,186

Wetzel, Lee 131

Wellman, Robert 140

Wenzhoff, Greg 123,150,152

Wenzhoff, William 15,22,67,72,76,115,
 152,157,158,163

Wendel, Donald 131

Wendell, Kenneth 35,131,145,151

Wenger, Lisa 123

Wenning, Andi 140,151

Werling, Duane 72,115,163,170,181

Whisman, Mike 131





